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No, I, Queen's Road Bast. Hongkong, February 17, 1876.

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NOTICE. Have this day authorized Mr J. Y. V. SHAW to sign my name per procura-A. MAGG. HEATON.

Hongkong, January 1, 1876.

NOTICE. HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr EDWARD WHITTALL in our Firm

ceased on the 30th April last, We have authorized Mr HERBERT SMITH to sign our Firm. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, May 1, 1876.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have entered into Copartnership from the First day of January, 1876, in the Business of Shipbrokers at this Port, under the style of MORRIS & RAY,

A. G. MORRIS. E. C. RAY.

Bank Buildings, Hongkong, February 3, 1876.

NOTICE. TATE have Established branches of our Firm at Haiphong and Hanoi. Mr E. CONSTANTIN is authorised to sign by

procuration in Tonquin. LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, December 31, 1875.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. J. ALABOR in our Firm ceased on the Blat December last. The Business will be carried on under the style of MEYER & Co. MEYER, ALABOR & Co.

Hongkong, April 29, 1876. NOTICE. THE Undersigned has been appointed

L SURVEYOR to LLOYDS REGISTER R. H. CAIRNS. 1. Club Chambers, Hongkong, April 20, 1876.

For Sale.

CAYLE & Co. have opened their first delivery of New Goods for the coming Season, to which they invite special atten-

Ladies' and Children's Readymade Costumes in a variety of Styles.

Morning Wrappers in Embroidered Linen, Printed, Cambric, White Brilliante and Muslin.

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A fresh supply of the "Little Wanzer" Sewing Machines.

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NOTICE.

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First Class Tea Ballast, at 55 cents per ton. Second ,, 50 Blue Stone Ballast, ,, 85 Stone Ballast, , 80 , Coolies for discharg-

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apply to No. 57, Praya West (between the

Canton Steamers' Wharves.) AH YON, Ships' Compradors and Stevedors. Hongkong, Mry 2, 1876,

For Sale.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG IUE COMPANY.

N and after this Date, the Price of our ICE will be ONE CENT per Pound.

KYLE & BAIN. Ice Depot, Duddell Street, Hongkong, May 4, 1876.

NOTICE.

JOHN F. HORGAN,

Agent.

TUDOR COMPANY.

my15 ON and after this Date, the Retail Price of our NATURAL ICE will be ONE CENT per Pound.

> Tudor Ice House, Hongkong, May 4, 1876.

> > intimátions.

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HONGKONG.

Hongkong, April 28, 1876.

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&C. Carefully Repaired, Cleaned and accurately rated under guarantee. All Repairs in the above line done at reasonable rates and with despatch. Hongkong, May 1, 1876.

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INCREASE OF CIRCULATION MAY BE CONFIDENTLY ANTICIPATED, THE ADVANTAGE TO

ADVERTISERS IS OBVIOUS.

NOTICE.

P. & O. S. N. COMPANY.

THE "HINDOSTAN," leaving here with the Mails of the 20th May, and subsequent Mail Steamers, until further notice, will proceed direct to Southampton. A. MoIVER,

Superintendent

Hongkong, May 8, 1876.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM and after WEDNESDAY, the the Steamer "POWAN" will run between Hongkong and Macao on alternate days, leaving Hongkong on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; and Macao on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 9 a.m.

By Order, P. A. DA COSTA, Secretary. Hongkong, May 8, 1876,

SPANISH CONSULATE, HONGKONG

THENDERS for the CONSTRUCTION of TWO NEW BOILERS for the Spanish Man-of-War "Patino," will be RECEIVED at this Consulate until the 28rd May instant, at Noon, No proposition will be admitted if it

THE Undersigned, having been for 18 exceed the price fixed by Government and do not agree with the Form, Conditions, and Plans, which will be exposed at the Office of the Consulate every working day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A. FARAUDO, Consul for Spain, Hongkong, May 12, 1876.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. H KING & Co. beg to inform the A Public that their "Furniture Show Rooms" are now in Zetland Street, No. 2. opening into Queen's Road, next to the COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS; where they have all descriptions of ELEGANT and ENGLISH MADE FURNITURE,

nedescary for completely Furnishing a Gentleman's Residence. Also, OHINESE and JAPANESE CURIOS, FINEST EBONY CARVED -TABLES and CHAIRS of every kind may be had on reasonable Terme. Hongkong, May 11, 1876,

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(Germany.)

Steamers.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship " VOLGA" will be despatched for MAR-SEILLES via SINGAPORE. do., on SUNDAY, the 14th May, 1876, at 11 a.m.

For Freight, apply to G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Acting Agent.

Hongkong, May 11, 1876.

CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR FOOCHOW (DIRECT.) The Steamer "BRAEMAR CASTLE will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 17th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, May 11, 1876.

FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling off Somerser, Cooktown, Cleve-LAND BAY, BOWEN and KEPPEL BAY,

to land Mails and Passengers.) The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer "BRISBANE," Captain Balfour, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 20th Instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Agents.

Hongkong, May 12, 1876. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Company's Steamship will be despatched on or about the 25th Instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to

Agents. Hongkong, May 8, 1876.

FOR SHANGHAI AND HANKOW. The Russian Steamship SAFONOFF, Master, shortly expected from Singapore, will have quick dispatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

WM. PUSTAU & Con Hongkong, May 5, 1876.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship
"ANNIE FISH." Horrses, Master, will load

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, May 12, 1878.

will have quick despatch.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship Bhay, Master, will load here for the above Pott, and will have quick despatch,

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Shipping. Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship "MARGARITE," JAMES OWEN, Master, will load for the above Port, and wil have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, March 27, 1876.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Bark "JONATHAN CHASE," CURTIS, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have

quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, March 27, 1876.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Clipper Barque Capt. Boulton, will load here

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immediate dispatch.

have quick dispatch.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship " OHARTER OAK." SMITH, Master, will load here and at Whampos, and have quick despatch as above.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, March 27, 1876.

FOR LONDON. The 3/3 L. 11 German Barque The 5/3 L. I I German Barque

"J. H. JESSEN,"

RASMUSSEN, Master, will load

for the above Port, and will for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, May 6, 1876.

FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. "MARQUIS OF And Captain McKeon, will have The A.1 British Barque above Ports.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. Hongkong, April 21, 1876.

FOR LONDON.

The A 1 British Clipper Barque "BRITISH CROWN," W. Andrews, Master, having The Cargo will be ready for delivery shortly engaged, will have quick dispatch as above. For Freight, apply to

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, May 11, 1876. FOR LONDON.

The A 1 British Ship N. LEUFESTEY, Master, having' engaged, will have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co.

notices to Consignees.

Hongkong, April 6, 1876.

S. S. GALATEA, FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

MONSIGNEES of Goods by the above Steamer are hereby notified that their Cargo is being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods remaining in store after the 18th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on.

unless applied for by the Consigness before

4 p.m. To-day, the 11th Instant.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 11, 1876.

RUSSIAN S. S. TOHIHATCHOFF. SAFONOYF, Master, FROM LONDON via SINGAPORE.

Steamer are hereby informed that landed and stored at their risk at the their Goods are being landed and stored Company's Godowns where dellers the at their risk in the Godowns of the Undersigned, from whence delivery may be Consigness wishing to take their Goods from the boats alongside the Wharf are at

liberty to do so.

Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless o'slock this afternoon. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

Godda remaining in store after the 19th

Hongkong, May 11, 1876,

Notices to Consignees.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. ONSIGNEES per Company's steamer Anchises are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into craft & landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after the 9th May,

Goods undelivered after 16th May, 1876, will be subject to Rent.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, May 8, 1876. THE S. S. ARRATOON APCAR, FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE above Steamer having arrived. L Consigness of Cargo by her are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding her discharge will at ones be landed and stored at Consignees risk

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, May 10, 1876. my16 FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE,

THE S. S. Penguin having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consigness risk

and expense. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, May 9, 1876. my16

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. THE S. S. Glenfinlas, Capt. McBAIN, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk and stored at the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and or from the

Optional Cargo will be sent on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary is given before Noon To-day. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Wharf or Boats delivery may be obtained.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Hongkong, May 8, 1876.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

NOTICE. MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer Tibre from Calcutta are hereby notified that the Cargo will be discharged into Boats and landed at the Company's Godowns. In

The above Steamer left Singapore on Saturday, 1st April, for this port. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, April 5, 1876.

Acting Agent.

BRITISH SHIP BELTED WILL FROM LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

Vessel, will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co...

Hongkong, May 5, 1675. CONSIGNEES of Cargo per German Bark IPHIGENIA, MATZEN, Master, from Hamburg, are requested to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Consigness will have to sign an Average Bond before countersignature of the Bills of Lading. WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

Cargo impeding the discharge will be

landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. 8, 8. AVA.

Hongkong, April 24, 1876.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per 8, 8. "Gange," from London, in connec-tion with the above Steamer, are hereby here for the above Port, and ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above informed that their Goods are being Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from TRUESDAY, the 4th Instant, at 10 o'clock a, m. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consigness, before Noon To-morrow, the 3rd

Instant, requesting it to be landed here, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Tuesnotice to the contrary is given before Three DAY, the Oth Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G, DE CHAMPEAUS, Acting Agents

Troughous May 2, 1876.

Mails. U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on MONDAY, the 15th May, 1876, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the

United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and Bouth America, and to New York and

Europe VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS. A Steamer of the Mitsu Bishi S. S. Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close

connection at Yokohama. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany.

Freight will be received on board until contributed. 4 p.m. 14th Proximo. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same

is required. Fornfurther information as to Passage and Breight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West,

G. B. HMORY, Agent. Hongkong, April 15, 1876.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE,

IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC BTEAMERS.

THE B. S. "OCHANIC," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yoko-THURSDAY, the lat June, p.m. taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on Board unti 4 p.m. of 31st Instant. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same

Beturn Passage Tickets available for 6 months are issued at a reduction of 20 per For further information as to Freight

or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Prays West. G. B. EMORY, Agent.

Hongkong, May 1, 1876.

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ing, Labor, Fest, Pitch, Tar and Cakum, 30 cents per Sheet. Painting Iron Steamers, including Dock-

age, 2 Coars Paint and I Coat Tallow 35 cents per Ton Gross Register. Fainting Iron Steamers, including Dockage, 1 Coat Paint and 1 Coat Tailow, 80

cents per ton Gross Register. For further particulars, apply to W. B. SPRATT & Co.,

9, Praya East.

Hongkong, April 20, 1876.

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Houghopp Fourney 28, 1874.

Insurances.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TITHE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Fremis.

NORTON & Co., Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, 800,000 TABLE

OLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the world at current rates. This Association will, until further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an Interest Dividend of 15 % to Shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distributed among Policy holders, annually, in cash, ALL the Profits of the Underwriting Business pro rate to amount of premium

RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 9, 1872.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE) CAPITAL TWO MILLIONS STEELING.

HE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, or Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Yousels and on Hulls of Vessels in Har pour, at the usual Torms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

cived, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro possis or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agenta Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

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HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore Salgon and Penang.

Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

NO CHARGE FOR POLICY PEES. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company, at longkong, Canton, Foochow, Shangha and Hankow, and are prepared to gran Insurances at current rates:

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

IMCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The Birst,

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-

Marine Department. Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports

of India, China and Australia, Bire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at

current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding

£5,000 on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872,

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY

(LIMITED.)

COLICIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association. Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors. whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nott amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried

to Reserve Fund. OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1873.

YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL

HTER this date, the above Association

A will allow a Brokerage of Thirty-three and One Third per cent. (381%) on Local Risks only. RUSSELL & Co.,

MANOHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt | \$1.50. of instructions from the Board of Directors authorizing them to leave Policies to the extent of \$10,000 on any one first class risk, or to the extent of £15,000 on adjoining risks at current rates. A Discount of 20% allowed

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, January 5, 1875,

insurances.

THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, ADELAIDE.

CAPITAL,.....£500,000.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company in Hongkong, Chipa and Japan, are prepared to issue Policies of Marine Injurance, payable in Australia, Loudon, Calcutta, Bombay, Mauritius, China and Japan at current rates

ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Hongkong, September 6, 1875.

> THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE CO.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agent, in Hongkong, for the abovenamed Company, is prepared to gran Policies against Fire, on Buildings and on Goods to the extent of \$10,000, at the usual rates, subject to an immediate discount of 20 %. Attention is invited to a considerable

reduction in Premia for Life Insurance in Life Policies effected during the year 1875, share in the Bonus to be declared on 31st December for the quinquennial period then ending.

A. MAGG. HEATON. Hongkong, September 27, 1875.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILLE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament. ESTABLISHED 1809.

CAPITAL £2,000,000. HE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkon for the above Company, are prepared grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or Merchandise in the same, at the

usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20

GILMAN & Co., Hongkong, July 6, 1875.

per cent.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant In-

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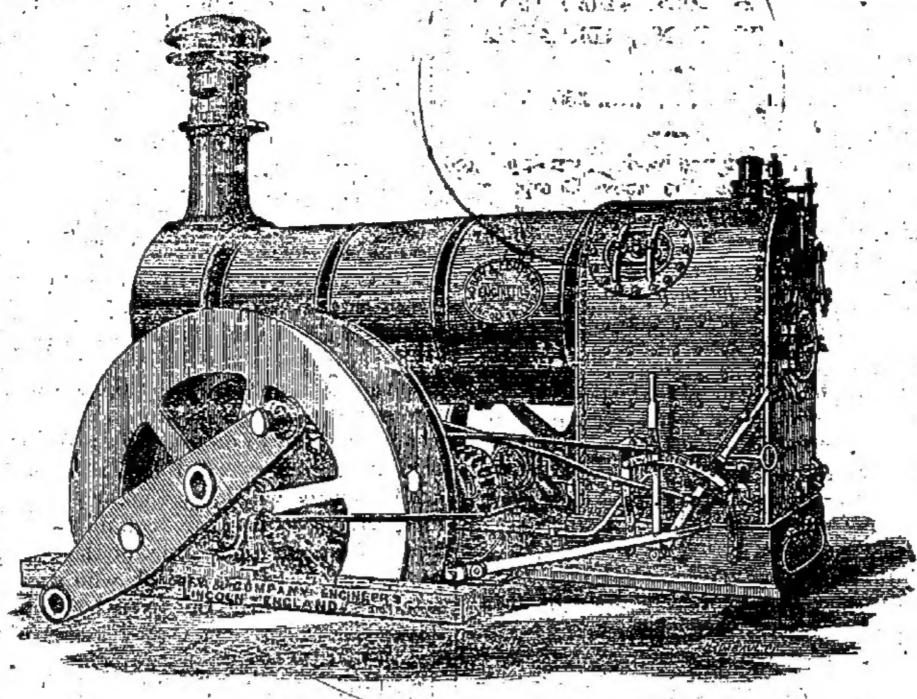
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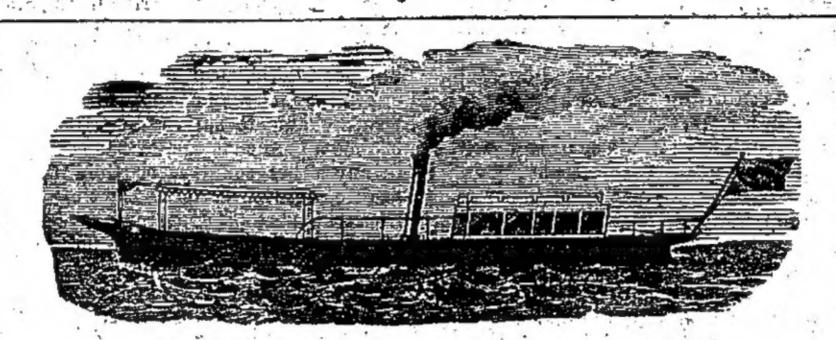
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Ohina Mail Office. Hongkong, May 12, 1876.

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. May 12, 11.30 p.m., Fu Yew, Chinese Steamer, 920, Croad, Shanghai May 9, General. -0. M. S. N. Co. May 12. Young 'iam, Siamese ship, 701. Thos. Benedictsen, Bangkok April 18, Rice. KEEN-TYE-LOONG. May 18, Orchis, British steamer, 1,137,

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Butlin, Nagasaki May 7, Coal, -JARDINE,

& O. S. S. Co. May 18, Hertha, German flag ship, 2200 19 guns, 400 h.p., Knorr, from a cruiss. 6 guns, 400 h.p., Kühne, from a cruise.

May 18. James Vinicombe, British bark. 888, MacPherson, Taiwanfoo, Ballast. -BOHNEO Co.

May 18, noon, Hastings, British barque, 541, Craig, Swatow May 12, Ballast .--JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. May 18, 0 30 p.m., Channel Queen, British ship, 609, Lenfestey, Swatow May 12, Augur Meyer & Co.

May 18, 5 pm., Glamis Castle, British stenmer, 1587. G. B. Dichie, Saigon May P. Bica. - Abamada, Bell & Co.

DEPARTURES.

May 13, Cawdor Castle, for Hankow. 13. Uxfordshire, for Japan Ports. 13, Zamboanga, for Manila. 13. Tchihatchoff, for Shanghai. 13. Galatea, for Shanghai. 13, Fuyew, for Canton. 13, Yangtsze, for Shanghai. 13, H.M.S. Thist'e, for Canton.

OLEARED.

Corinne, for Keelung. Columba, for Nagasaki. Louise Marie, for Chefoo. Brema, for Saigon. Shalimar, for San Francisco. Norna, for Swatow. Jonathan Chase, for San Francisco. Quarta, for Bangkok. Cassandra, for Saigon. Ricca Genova, for Wonglam.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Fu Yew, 96 Chinese.

Per Young Siam, 6 Chinese. Per Oceanic, from San Francisco, Lieut. A. Stevenson, U.S.M.C., Mr J. L. Anderson, J. Graham, and 63 Chinese; from Yokohama, Mr Wagner. Per Glamis Castle, 3 Chinese.

DEPARTED. For Manila :- Per Zamboanga, Mr T. W. H. Talbot, and 127 Chinese. For Shanghai :- Per Tchihatchoff, one Chinese.

Per Galateo, Mrs Scott and Daughter. Per Yangtoze, 24 Chinese. TO DEPART. For Bangkok :-- Per Quarta, 11 Chinese.

For San Francisco :- Per Johathan Chase. 20 Chinese. For Swatow :- Per Norna, 100 Chinese. For Saigon :- Per Cassandra, 20 Chinese. Per Ricca Genova, 4 Chinese,

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Chinese steamer Fuyew reports hazy weather with rain first part of passage. latter part light northerly airs and fine weather. Passed a large quantity of junk wreckage yesterday.

The British steamer Orchis reports : first part of passage thick fogs, middle part strong N.E. gale and high sea, which lasted 24 hours, latter part fine weather,

The British 3-mas:ed schooner Rubicon reports : first part fine weather with light N.E. winds to Hieshan Islands, thence to port strong N.E. winds with thick weather and much rain. Saw a sampan bottom up off Pedro Blanco last night with a number

of fishing boats round it. The British steamer Oceanio reports | had fine weather throughout. The British barque Hastings reports | had light breeze and fine weather throughout. The British ship Channel Queen reports :

throughout. Passed a large number of fishing junks bottom up. The British s eamer Glamis Castle reports : fresh N.E. breeze and a head sea all the way from Saigon.

light easterly winds and fine weather

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.

MAILS WILL CLOSE:-For SINGAPORE, CEYLON, ADEN, KINGDOM.

Per VOLGA, at 9 a.m. on Sunday, the 14th Inst.

For SWATOW .-Per NORNA, at 9 a.m. To-merrow. the 14th Inst., instead of as pre-

viously notified. SINGAPORE, QUEENSLAND, SYDNEY, TASMANIA AND MEL-BOURNE .-

Per BRISBANE, at noon, on Saturday, the 20th Inst. For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL-

Per Indian Mail Packet PENGUIN, at 2,30 p.m. on Saturday, the 20th Inst.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-British barque, Captain John The French Contract Packet AVA will be despatched on SATURDAY the 27th Instant, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, via Marseilles; to Salgon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria.

following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :-Friday, 26th Instant.

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the NIGHT BOX, which remains open all night.

A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

10 a.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late

A.M., Letters (but Letters only) to Advertisers. addressed to the United Kingdom, Saigon; or Singapors may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents

extra postage, until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES ALFRED LISTER,

Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, May 18, 1876.

MAILS BY THE URITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet OCEANIC will be despatched on THURS. DAY, the let June, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States, which will be closed as follows

2 P.M. Registry of Letters crases. 2,30 p.m. Post-Office closes.

2 30 P.M. Correspondence may be posted on board the Pecket with Late Fee of 12 cents extra Postage

2.50 PM. when the Mail is finally closed. May 18, Ariadne, German ironclad, 1850, Correspondence must be apecially directed for this route, and if not fully prepaid will be sent by British Packet.

Letters, &c. can be posted for Canada, the West Indies, and other places named below, if sufficient American Statups are added to prepay them from San Francisco to destination. American Stamps are sold at this Office.

ALFRED LISTER, Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, May 18, 1870,

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, May 16:---Goods per Anchises undelivered after this date subject to rent. WEDNESDAY, May 17:20

Daylight - Namoa leaves for Swatow, Amoy and Foothow. Braemar Castle leaves for Foochow (direct) on or about this date.

THURSDAY, May 18:-Goods per Galatea undelivered after this date subject to rent.

FRIDAY, May 19: Noon. -General Weekly Sale by Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co." Goods per Tchihatchoff undelivered after this date subject to rent.

SATURDAY, May 20:-Noon. -B. isbane leaves for Singapore Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne. 3 p.m.—Penguin leaves for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta.

TUESDAY, May 23:-Noon.—Tenders received at the Spanish Consulate for the construction of boilers.

THURSDAY, May 25:-Antenor leaves for London on or about this date.

MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :---

St. John's Cathedral, -The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. R Hayward Kidd, Colonial Chaplain. On the First and Third Sundays in each Month: error, took the judgment of the Supreme and exemptions in respect to travel or officers forbidden to receive any but legal At 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon and | Court of the State to the Supreme Court | residence as may be enjoyed by the fees, Celebration of the Holy Communion. On of the nation at Washington for the pur- citizens or subjects of the most favoured the Second and Fourth Sundays in each pose of testing the constitutionality of nation," - there was a difficulty in Month (and Fifth, if any):-Morning the Act under which she was held pri- making it apply to the Chinese passen-Prayer, Litany and Sermon. On al Sundaye: -At 5 p.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon. On Wednesdays ; at 5.80 p.m. Evening Prayer (chortened form), and exposition of Scripture. On all Holy Days: -At 8 a.m., celebration of the Holy Com-

Military Service .- Rev. W. H. Baynes M.A.-At 8 a.m., Morning Prayer and Litany alternately, Sermon and Celebration of Holy Communion every Sunday.

Union Church. - Minister, Rev. James Lamont. Morning Service, at 11 A.M. Afternoon, 6 P.M.

ST. PATER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH. - Bev. W. H. Baynes, M.A. Service at 5 P.M. every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each month at 11 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.-Rev. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion; and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. - Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke. every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House. West Point.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, - Wellington Street. Very Reverend G. Burghignoli. In the morning, at 6 o'clock, 1st Mass; at 7, 2nd Mass; at 8, High Mass, with Sermon in Portuguese; at 10, Mil SUEZ, EUROPE, AND THE UNITED | tary Service, Mass and Sermon in English. In the afternoon, at 4, Catechism in Portuguese, English and Chinese; at 4.30, Sermon in Portuguese; at 5, Benediction.

> ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHAPEL Spring Gardens, -In the morning, at 7, Mass with Sermon in Chinese. In the evening, at 5. Benediction.

Point. - Rev. B. Vigano. In the morning, at 7.30, Mass. Shipping.

Singapore, &c.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. 3 p.m. - American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

Meeting. 9 p.m. - Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The attention of Advertisers is respectfully drawn to the fact that a copy of the

China Mail has for some time past been placed on board of every Steamer and Sailing Vessel on arrival in this Harbour. Facilities which have recently been placed within the reach of Captains and Offi ers of Ships have resulted in a material increase to the Subscription List of the Mail amongst the shipping in port ; and as special arrangements have been made to ingrease the usefulness of the Shipping List and to extend the circulation in the Bay, these advantages will be at once app rent

Orders may be sent to

GEO, MURRAY BAIN. China Mail Office.

at 7.45 p.m. DEATH.

The publication of this issue commenced

On the 12th Inst., at Shanghal, Augusta. Daughter of Frits Pell, Est, aged 10

HONGHONG, BATUHDAY, MAY 13, 1876.

morning brings intelligence of a most tion of the Chinese in California. Con- declared that Consul, Ministers, agents or case, distress must inevitably result, the siderable doubt has been expressed in the other public functionaries of any foreign Colony as to whether facts would justify Government arriving in the State in while strongly deprecating recourse in the Tung Walt Hospital Committee on the provisions of the clauses in question, this matter, but it is only fair to that but that all other passengers came that legislation should be introduced to body to state that the intelligence now within its provisions. Thus individual to hand proves the accuracy of their foreigners, however distinguished representations. The San Francisco home for their social, literary or political papers have been devoting columns day character, were helpless in the presence after day to the question, and some most of this potent Commissioner. Such has been taken in the city against the of surety on his own bond, or deposit wrote on the subject we indicated that lifernia would take no note of him. the Supreme Court of the United States was the master, owner or consignee of urge the same mode of procedure almost joi had declared the legislation of the State the vessel slone whose bond sould be without exception,

of California for dealing with Chinese immigration to be unconstitutional and void. The full text of this important decision, which was delivered by Mr Justice Miller on the 20th March, is given

in the papers to hand to-day. So far as can be gathered from the the State of California would not alone decision, the main facts of the case, which gave rise to it, appear to be as follows. The plaintiff, a China-woman, was a passenger in the steamer Japan, and on her arrival at San Francisco, she and some twenty companions were singgration as belonging to the class of "lewd and debauched women," and the ed Judge concluded his remarks by demaster of the vessel was, in accordance with the law of the State, required to give the bond prescribed by the Statute, with the Constitution of the United States. before they were permitted to land. and therefore void, and that the prisoner This he refused to do and detained them on board. They sued out a writ of one in this Colony, will, we think, habeas corpus, which, by regular proceed- inclined to dispute the wisdom and ings, resulted in their committal, by tice of Mr Justice Miller's decision. order of the Supreme Court of the State, Certainly the Act was, as he said, to the custody of the Sheriff, who was tol most extraordinary one, and it is a matdetain them until the return of the ter of surprise that it has not before been Japan to the port, when they were to be called into question. It was of course taken to that vessel for removal from passed to deal with Chinese immigration. the State. All of plaintiff's companions but in view of the Treaty of the United were released from the custody of the States, with China-which inter alia Sheriff on's writ of habeas corpus issued enacts, "That Chinese subjects visiting from the Supreme Court of the United or residing in the United States shall

. In his decision—the one in question— Mr Justice Miller describes the Act as "a most extraordinary one," It provides that the Commissioner of Immigration

"Is to satisfy himself whether or not any passengers who shall arrive in the State by vessels from any foreign port or place (who is not a citizen of the United States) is lunatio, idiotic, deaf, dumb, blind, orippled or infirm, and is not accompanied by relatives who are able to support him, or is likely to become a public charge, or has been a pauper in any other country, or from sickness or disease, existing either at the time of sailing from the port of departure, or at the time of his arrival in the State, a public charge, or likely soon to become or is a convicted oriminal, or a lewd or debauched woman and no such person shall be permitted to land from the vessel, unless the master or owner or consignes shall give a seperate bond in each case, conditioned to save harmless every county, city and town of the State against any expense incurred for the relief. support, or care of such person, for two years thereafter. The Commissioner is authorized to charge the sum of seventy-five cents for every examination of a passenger made by him, which sum he may collect of the master, owner, or consignee or of the vessel by

attachment. The bonds are to be prepared by the Commissioner and two sureties are required to each bond, and for preparing the bond the Commissioner is allowed to charge and collect a fee of three dollars, and for each oath administered to a surety, concerning his sufficiency as such, he may charge one dollar. It is expressly provided that there shall be a separate bond for each passenger, and there shall be two sureties on each bond. and that the same sureties must not be on ROMAN CATHOLIC REFORMATORY, West more than one bond, and they must in all

cases be residents of the State. If the ship-master or owner prefers, he may commute for these bonds by paying such a sum of money as the commissioner may in 11 a m .- Volga leaves for Marseilles via each case think proper to exact, and after retaining twenty per cent. of the commutation money for his services, the Commissioner is required once a month to deposit the balance with the Treasurer of the State.

"It is hardly possible to conceive," added Mr Justice Miller, "a statute more skilfully framed to place in the hands of a single man the power to prevent entirely vessels engaged in trade with China, or for the matter of that with any country in the far East, from carrying passengers or to compel them to tion. submit to systematic extortion of the grossest kind. The Commissioner has but to go on board a vessel filled with passengers, ignorant of the English language or of the Californian laws, and without trial or hearing or evidence, but from the external appearances of persons with whose former habits he is unfamiliar, he points with his finger to twenty. as in this case, or a hundred if he choose, and says to the master, These are these are lewd women, and these others are debauched women | I have here a hundred blank forms or bonds printed I require you to fill me up and sign each of these for \$500 in gold, and that you furnish me two hundred different men residents of this State and of sufficient means as sureties on these bonds. I charge you five dollars in each case for preparing the bond and swearing your sureties, and occasion. charge you seventy five cents each for examining these passengers and all others you are forbidden to land your passenopen to an offer, but you must rememout of you goes into my pocket, and the regarded as a satisfactory step. THE American mail which arrived this remainder into the Treasury of Califor. have all along pointed out that, there, he could not give their names. nia." Mr Justice Miller then went on important nature in regard to the posi- to point out that another section of the Act the glarming statements circulated by their official capacity were exempt from important and even threatening action person might offer to furnish any amount Mass meeting advocated legislation, the obnoxious immigration. When we last any sum of money, but the law of Ca. for sending a deputation to Washington

accepted, and so a silly, an obstinate or a wicked Commissioner might bring disgrace upon the whole country, and the enmity of a powerful nation by the exercise of the powers conferred upon him by this act. Pointing out that as be responsible for an act that might bring about disastrous quarrels with other nations but the whole of the States of the Union, the passage of laws which concerned the admission of citizens and subjects of foreign nations to the counor any other individual State, the learnclaring that in any view which he could take of the Statute, it was in conflict must be discharged, from custody,

has been the holding of a great mass meeting in San Francisco on the subject of Chinese immigration. Considering the agitation that prevailed in the City on the question, it was feared that a general rlot might be the result of the meeting, and extensive preparations were made to preserve order. Every man of the regular and special police force was reported on duty, a chain of policemen was thrown round the Chinese quarters, and pickets were posted in the avenues leading to that locality. Thanks, no doubt, in a great measure to these precautions, no outbreak of any kind occurred. The meeting, to which, it is said, thousands failed to gain admission, was addressed by some of the most prominent Kashgar. men in the State, including Governor Irving, and the Mayor of San Francisco. The speeches were less violent in tone than might have been expected, although perhaps, one or two of the speakers were more forcible than wise in their remarks. The following resolutions were passed among others

Resolved, That the people of California, in their perfect loyalty to the Government and the law, recognize their duty to the Chinese now among us, promising them protection and all their rights, and a guarantee of all the privileges to which they are entitled under existing laws.

Resolved. That in relation to the continuing-immigration of Chinese, we claim the right, from our superior knowledge of the results of this immigration and our observa- H. E. Dr. Elmore, Peruvian Charge d'Aftion of its practical workings, and as ar intelligent part of the American people, to declare our unalterable hostility to it, to say that the bulk of this immigration is pure

and simple peonage. Resolved, That the majority of the immigrants are coolies, in bondage to secret organizations more powerful then our Courts, and held in servitude for debt-a slavery only terminable at the will of masters, over

whom our laws have no control. Resolved, That this system is immoral and brutalizing-worse than African slavery. It involves systematic violation of our State and municipal laws, and is attended by murder, false and forcible imprisonment perjury, subornation, kidnapping, and the sale of women for the purpose of prostitu-

·Resolved. That the presence of these people in our midst has a tendency to demoralize society and minister to its worst vices; aids to corrupt and debauch our youth, and the labor of this servile class comes in direct competition with the labor of American citizens. It degrades industrial occupation, drives white labor from the market; multiplies idlers and paupers, and is a menace to Christian civilization. If these things true-and we challenge their successful denial-then we have a right to demand of Congress that it shall investigate, and then idiots, these are convicted criminals, and legislate for the abatement of this evil

Resolved, That the General Committee having this meeting in charge shall appoint exceed five reputable citizens of San Francisco, intelligent upon this Chinese question, who shall proceed to Washington, and, having submitted this address and these resolutions to the Houses of Congress, shall earnestly urge such legislation as may be necessary to meet the requirements of this

The agitation has even reached Congers under a heavy penalty; but I have negotiations with the Chinese Govern- vessel was driven away from her anchorpower to commute with you for all this ment for the purpose of modifying the age at Taiwanfoo on the 10th lost. Capt. for any sum I may take in cash. I am provisions of the treaty between the two countries, and restricting the same to MacPherson reports that several vessels ber that twenty per cent, of all I can get commercial purposes. This can only be were driven on shore by the gale, if immigration is overdone, as, we are There were, however, I barque, I schooner bound to confess, it appears to be in this weakest going to the wall, and we have, any way to violence or petty annoyance to check the tide of emigration, urged abate the evil, if it has become one. Indeed we are glad to observe that agitation atoms almost entirely directed to obtaining legislation for accomplishing the object in view. The speakers at the resolutions passed on that occasion were 10 to obtain it, and the San Francisco papers.

THE SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS.

The Press says, in reference to the efforts put forth by Ting Jih Chang, the new Governor of Fohkien, to correct the abuses which for years have been festering in the civil service of that province, that there seems to be no doubt that he is really in earnest, and that his measures of reform are not merely the usual flourishing of a new broom destined shortly to subside into led out by the Commissioner of Immi- try belonged to Congress and not to that, passivity. Ting is evidently from his memorial addressed to the Peking Gasette not without hope of being able to purify even this sink of corruption. He may, perhaps, succeed for a time in protecting the people from the rapacity and extortion of hungry subordinates, but it is impossible that his reforms can give permanent relief to the official ridden people, for what guarantee is there that his successor will be like him? Unhappily he cannot teach the officials honesty; he can only compel them to be houest through fear of consequences. And so it must continue to be while the system at present in vogue is pursued in China. The officials should be better paid; taxes placed upon a States; but the plaintiff, by a writ of enjoy the same privilege, immunities proper and reasonable footing; and high

> THE HONGKONG NATIVE PRESS. The Chinese Mail comments on the Cen-Another important event bearing upon tral School question. It says the Chinese the position of the Chinese in the State in this Colony are receiving great benefit from this institution, and it behaves them therefore to aid the Government in the rebuilding of a new school house. It is not that the Government stands in need of pecuniary assistance, but any spontaneous help shows the appreciation of the institution by the Chinese.

The Chung Ngoi San Po has no editorial in this issue.

The Universal Circulating Herald comments on the Russian occupation of Khokand. It thinks this is an unfortunate. thing for Chine, as Russia cannot help giving China trouble from the direction of

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Latest Telegrams. NEWMARKET RACES. Petrarch Winner of the 2,000 Guineas. Camelia ,, ,, 1,000 ,,

London, 9th May, 1876 There has been a riot between the Christians and Turks at Salonica, and the Franch and German Consuls were murdered. The Porte has promised redress. The Foreign squadrons have been despatched. The Egyptian debts have been unified.

faires in China and Japan, proposes to leave Hongkong for Yokohama in the City of Peking on the 15th instant.

A TELEGRAM has arrived stating that Petrach has won the Middle Park Plate for the Two years old. The winner has since been sold for £10,000 to Lord Dufflin, and is the favourite for the Derby.

We learn that the Rev. Dr. Field, of New York, who has just completed a tour through India, &c, will preach in Union Church to-morrow at 11 a.m.

INFORMATION has been received that the Contract Packet Brisbans with the next Australian Mail for Hongkong left Singapore on Thursday, the 11th inst.

THE Foothow Herald states the vessels of

the Flying Squadron are on their way to

Chefoo, where they will remain until the

Yunnan trouble is definitely settled. By kind permission of Capt. Hall, Divirs the Mayor of the city approving, not to service will be held on board the Mount Lebanon (lying at Wanchai) on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A launch will go round the harbour as usual to collect those

wishing to attend.

THE vessel which we reported as being d tained outside this morning through you have on board. If you don't do this gress, and that body has passed a resolu- having lost her anchors proved to be the tion requesting the President to open James Vintermbe, Capt. MacPherson, This We but having ben but a short timeand 1 brig, the latter being British. Three more barques were driven from their antherage besides the James Vinicombe, and Captain MecPherson saw another vessel drifting towards the land. From what we can learn the gale commenced at 0.80 p. m. on the 9th with a sudden equal from the S. E., it having been previously dead calm. Owing to the current and heavy southerly ses, and Vnyloy Shoal being on his les, Capt. MacPherson slipped bis first anchor, being unable to purchase it. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he anchored again in the Roads, the wind meanwhile ingressing gradually, and basels

Massas Hedge & Co.'s Foodhow Weekly Shipping Report, dated 6th May, 1876, gives :--

Arrivals during the Week.-April 29 Nadeshda, from Newchwang; May 1, Douglas, from Hongkong; 2, Europe and Albert Victor, from Shanghai; 5, Madame Demorest, from Amoy.

Departures during the Week. - April 30, Yesso, for Hongkong; May 3, Douglas, for Hongkong; 5, Europe, for Shanghai. Shipping in Port .- Yang Woo, Cuba Lapwing, Nadeshda, Albert Victor, Madame

THE following is the order of Service of St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, 4th Sunday after Easter, 14th May, 1876 :-

at 11.—Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; the conspiracy case given on Tuesday last Preacher, The Colonial Chaplain; First Lesson, Deuteronomy, IV. to verse 23; Second Lesson, John, IV. to verse 31 Venite, No. 1, Mercer; Te Deum, No. 7, Mercer; Benedictus, No. 14, Mercer; First My God, the spring of all my No. 310, Mercer; Second Hymn, "Lead us, heavenly Father, lead-us," No. 257 Mercer.

Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, in which the Company had been victimized The Colonial Chaplain; First Lesson, as characterized by the craft and subtlety Deuteronomy, Iv. verse 23 to verse 41; of the devil-very strange language to be Second Lesson, I Timothy, III.; Pealme, used by a staid and sober gentleman at No. 81, Monk ; Cantate Domino, No. 131, an ordinary business meeting at which his Monk: Deus Miserestur, No. 8, Monk; "Lord, for thy tender mercies take," No. 4, in Anthem Book | Hymn after Sermon, "Sun of my soul," No. 14 one would consider it to be too great a tax in Mercer.

8th May, 1876.

from a correspondent at the above port :more than usually protracted duration, appears to have at last come to an end and we are now in the enjoyment of very

fine and not too warm weather. The Harloong takes this trip the first lots of tea of the season. The Chinese teamen are, as they did last year, trying get as much of the 'packing' of the toas into their own hands as they can, and several more Amoy hongs have this year started business at Twatutia in further competition with the foreign firms.

The same steamer has brought four English mine-sinkers for the Government | take proceedings against the employes of for them near the mine, and boring operations are to be commenced at once.

English Vice Consul here, and I understand that the Dutch Fort is to be turned into an office and constable's quarters.

Hoihow.

7th May, 1876. I have but little news to tell you, everything having gone along very quietly since I last wrote. The afternoon squalls for which the port is famous have at length commenced in earnest and low-lying houses are being daily converted into swimming baths. The Consular fort is reported to suffer a good deal in that way, and the only wonder is that the officials do not hurry their departure to the more commodious premises which I hear they have secured. Fever has attacked more than one of the resident officials here, though it does not seem to be of a very bad type. If the general health does not improve, it strikes me that some rule will have to be made restricting the period of residence. Two such seasons as this will be apt to damage a man's constitution. Mercantile men who in mind.

The Tienpo and Shenchi are in port, and the Washi is expected on Saturday. The people are still civil, but we are not sorry to hear that the Egeria is likely to visit us shortly. We are rather hard up for reading matter, and hope that you will avail of all opportunities to forward your files. X. X. X.

Police Intelligence.

(Hefore the Hon. O. May.) - May 13, 1876.

MANSLAUGHTER,

Mr Charles V. Lang, chief engineer, and Jesse Harrold, second engineer, B. B. Kinshan, were brought up for killing and slaying one Wong Achow, a passenger on board the steamer, who died from the burnting of the superheater of the said steamer. Mr Brereton appeared for the defence and applied for an adjournment Remanded till 2 p.m. on Tuesday, the 16th. The defendants were admitted to ball in \$1,000 and \$500 respectively.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT. The seven chair-coolies, charged with making a murderous assault on some Chinese Water Police Constables and to be despatched to their assistance. BILLETO, Were again brought up, A shore

men. A great deal of evidence was taken yesterday, and the eight defendants were formally committed for trial this morning.

TRESPASS ON CROWN LAND.

Sh k Afoo, master of a fishing junk Fuli, was charged by P. C. 73, with spreading nets on the green near Whitfeild Station to dry. Complainant stated that the land belongs to the Police Station, and the spreading of nets there frightened horses. He got permission from Captain Deane to remove them.

Defendant promised not to do it again, and was ordered to give personal security in \$25 not to commit the same offence for the next six months.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, May 12, 1876. SIB, - Although this Company is at present prominently before the law Courts, and although the points to which I wish to direct attention were only made public in the evidence in connection with their case, still, as they are not sub judice in any sense, I think I run no risk of being

it is very far from my desire to attract the notice of the Judges in any way. the last six months of 1875 were certified the 9th inst., he stated that by instructions from Mr Gillies, the Teak-wood in stock at Kowloon was measured upon the 16th Feb., last, and was found to be about 5,000 feet less than the books showed that it ought to be. The half yearly meeting of the Company was held upon the 28th and the Chairman, Mr Keswick, moved the adoption of the Report, and that the Evening Prayer and Sermon at 5 .- | accounts be passed, and spoke of the manner

blood was not excited by any opposition. Let us pay particular attention to these dates. I think we may assume that every on his credulity, if he were asked to believe that Mr Gillies was not at once informed, when in consequence of instructions from himself, the deficiency in the Stock of Teak Wood was discovered. I think The following notes have been received we may also assume that it would be considered too great a tax upon one's credulity to be asked to believe that the Chair-The wet season here, after having had a man of the Company was not informed of the discovery at once. Further, without positive evidence to the contrary, I think we may assume that the other Directors would also be speedly put in possession of the information. From this it follows that between the 16th February when the discovery was made, and the 28th February when the Meeting of the Company was held, there was ample time for all the Directors to become acquainted been certified as correct by the Auditors were incorrect, and that the probability is, that the Chairman and Directors without a word of explanation knowingly allowed incorrect accounts to be passed by the halfmentioned that it might be necessary to

An official residence is being built for the at the credit of the Company.

the accounts were competently audited. brought against the Directors of the Disout that estimates of loss should have been counts should be made up were known to be | wide. N. C. D. News.

I am, Yours faithfully, D. W.

China. . TOOCHOW. (Herald, May 4.)

H. B. M.'s S. Lapwing returned from Tamsui on the 27th ultimo. The foreign commanders, and officers of News. the gunboats Full Sheng and Chien Sheng were paid off on the 28th ultimo, when the ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICAN hinese flag was hoisted on both vess. ls. We understand that Captain Tracey R N.,

at present in command of the Chinese corvette Yang Woo, will leave for England engaged a large staff of artisans and outtings |shipwrights for employment at the Manioi Arsenal. The bulk of the new foreign employes are expedted to arrive from France

very shortly. We note that the S.S. Amoy salved fromthe wreck of the S.S. Kidding Tung, 42 chests of Opium, 20 packages of Piece Goods, 58 Slats of Tin, and other cargo.

As a gratifying proof of the new Futai's anxiety to afford full protestion to foreign shipping in distres, we may mention that on hearing of the disasters to the stre. Named and Kwang Tung, His Excelleroy caused, in both instances, arsens gunboate

dants for the part he took in besting the held in the City last September, and re- 412 and eight tenths grains of standard Point Oxford diminished the lead to a quar- last, at 6 p.m., for the purpose of meeting ported in our issue of the 7th October, it silver, and that this new coin shall be a ter of a length. Oxford was rowing 86 to Mr Henningsen, of the Great Northern appears that, after much delay and pala-degal tender to the amount of \$20 in any the minute, and both quickened slightly. Telegraph Co., the Manager of the line, vering, the worthy Tea Broker who figured one payment, exceptator, customs and in- Crabtree-a mile and a furlong from the and to discuss sundry points in connection in the case has escaped with a trifling fine terest on public debts. These coins may be starting point—was reached in four minutes with the running of the line, which had of something over \$200,000. The son is exchanged by the Treasury Department for and fifty-eight seconds. Both crews now formed the subject of a circular signed by now at liberty, pursuing, in retirement, his an equal amount of United States notes to settled down to steady work. Hammersmith, the subscribers, and handed to Mr Henstudy of the Confucian classics.

commercial and political.

the Futai will be promoted to the Go- D. Woolsey, Alex. H. Bullock, Horace heaviest of the winter, and in some parts of vernor Generalship of the Two Kiang, and White and Carl Schurz. had up for contempt of Court. Certainly The Accounts of the Dock Company for attach much importance to the latter ru- Saturday with freight for California, which tween Germany and China. It says such make the hour of departure either 5 or 6

> have been on show during the week : also. The practice of hawking about these traps for the unwary, should, we think, be discountenanced by foreign hongs. The chops which the musters are supposed to repre sent do not, in pine cases out of ten. exist: and as regards the sun-dried leaf, it is worse than useless—as any criterion of quality. Picking has so far advanced, however, in the Pehling district as to render it highly probable that a few contract chops will be ready for shipment in the course of the ensuing week. We hear that prices in the Fock Uan district have opened rates.

legraph Company, was, we learn, broken into on the night of the 27th ultimo, and a number of copper-plates stolen therefrom. The native authorities were at once communicated with by the company's superiatendent, but, so far, the property has not been recovered. It is reasonable to suppose that in view of the former impunity attending the wholesale plunder of the Te legraph Company's material, the natives are under the impression that they may help themselves when so disposed; and in this sense, at least, it certainly would be inconsistent to punish the guilty parties for the commission of a crime which their own officials at one time winked at, if not absojutely encouraged. It is, however, satis factory to know that under the present improved state of provincial affairs, foreign property is less at the mercy of mob-law with the fact that the accounts which had | than it undoubtedly was only a few months

SZECHUEN The document attributed to the Literary Chancellor of Szechuen, has had its natuyearly meeting. The Chairman certainly ral effect. The unquiet feeling which our correspondent informed us had been excited by it, has found expression in the pillage, mine near Kelung. Houses are being built the Company, but this does not imply that incendiarism and murders, with which the the accounts were incorrect, but only that highly civilised Chinese are prone to exit was possible if proceedings were taken, press their disapproval. A correspondent that some additional amount might appear | writes on the 20th April, that for the past thirteen days, rioters had been at work on Now as to the Auditors; was it from ten- | the north bank of the river opposite Chungderness for them that the incorrectness of king. The number of families pillaged and the accounts was concealed? It certainly of houses demolished and burnt, could not would have looked very strange for the be accurately stated; but about a couple Chairman to get up and say, here are the ac- of hundred cases were known. The local counts duly certified by the Auditors as cor- mandarin, in order as he said to appease rect, but I cannot ask the meeting to pass | the rioters, was causing all the Christians them, as we have found that they are not whom he could seize to be beaten. And correct, and we must adjourn the meeting | what was more menacing still, was that, on till we can present true and correct the 22nd April, all the national guards of struck work yesterday in consequence of an accounts. As it is the Auditors have ap- the district were to be called together un- increase in their hours of labour. Some parently done nothing but secure their fees | der arms. Public report said this was steamers preparing to put to sea were deand full the Company into the belief that with a view to finish exterminating the laved. Christians of Kiang-peh, and afterwards to Liverpool, April 4th .- The Post says that About two years ago an action was pass into the city of Chungking to pillage | yesterday, in consequence of a strike of Dock tillery Company for presenting false ac- likely that this is mere gossip, but the the vessels of the White Star Line. counts. In my opinion the accounts were apathy of the mandarins renders the National, Guion, Inman, Allen, Dominion. correct, but the plaintiffs wanted to make growth of the report less astonishing. Spence, Richardson & Co., and several Medi-The Taotai, asked many times to repress | terranean and South American lines. made out and appear in the accounts. The | these disorders, has not yet even been will- | Liverpool, April 5th .- The strike of dock Chairman at the Dock Company's meeting ing to issue proclamations exhorting the laborers has ended, the men resuming work complained that the late Secretary had people to be quiet-pleading that they on the old terms: made up estimates of profits before the would only aggravate the incendiaries still work was actually finished and had passed more. The people conclude that this high them in the half-yearly accounts too soon | functionary is not opposed to their proceed-If, as the Dock Chairman believes, the ac- inge, and that emboldens them to continue counts of that Company were wrongly made | their pillage. News has been already reup, then the Distillery accounts were cor- ceived of persecutions against the Chrisrectly made up in opposition to the opinion | tians in ave hien, distant from 90 to 150 of the expert in accounts, whom the plain- miles from Chungking, got up on the sole tiffs in that action called on. That case, plea of imitating those who started the proeven admitting that the Distillery accounts | ceedings, and of accomplishing the advice were wrongly made up, differs materially | given in the utterance of the Chancellor to from the passing of the Dock accounts at | which we have already referred. It is imthink of coming here had better bear this | the last meeting, as in that case, the ac- possible as yet to foresee the end of these counts under any hypothesis of how ac. riots, which threaten to spread far and which are drawn across the river Des

> April, state that the Burmese tribute scene during the night was distresbearers had arrived at that city on their sing. Large numbers were on the banks return from Peking, some ten days pre- and searching in the river for bodies, but up viously, and had been scurvily treated by | to 8 o'clock this morning none had been

The O. & O. S. Oceanic, Captain Parsell, by the next mail. His successor, Captain with dates from San Francisco to the 18th namore B. N. C I. is expected in a few days. April and Yokohama to the 7th May, ar-It is stated that Moner, Giquel has rived this morning. We give the following

AMERICAN ITEMS. New York, April 3d -Miss Elizabeth Greenfield, known as the "Black Swan, died in Philadelphia Friday.

New York, April oth, In the suit Frank Moulton against the Rev. Henry Ward Bescher, the demutrer of the defendant has been sustained with leave to plaintiff to amend his complaint within twenty days, on payment of costs.

Washington, April 6th.—The House bil to provide for the deficiency in the Printing Bureau and to levils efliver coin in place of fractional currency is simended by the Senate Finance Committee by striking out the third In regard to the case of fraudulent im- section, and providing in lieu of it that

tudy of the Confucian classics.

be thereby retired. The Department may four furlongs further on, was reached in ningsen previously.

In our last issue we commented on also change these coins at their nominal eight minutes and thirty-one seconds, with There were precertain disclosures in connection with value for silver bullion at its market value Cambridge a clear length ahead. At Dover, Sheppard, Bathgate, Phipps, Leith, Tenprovincial contracts for foreign fire-arms as fixed by the Director of the Mints, and two furlongs from Hammersmith Bridge, nant, Hales, Kinnear, Mylne, Wilson, de. We now hear that in addition to the United States notes and fractional currency the Cambridge erew were still further ahead Thomas, and Mr Henningsen. Mr Young,

and Fantai are both about to resign, it is election of the Centennial year from becom- fired, but Cambridge really won by over 3 said; and it seems not improbable that ing a mere choice of evils, and satisfy popu- lengths. Ting Jih chang will succeed to the Vice lar desire for genuine reform. The call is London, April 15th .-- The weather to-day

that Shen Pao-chen-the present incum- New York, April 17th.-The floating Berlin, April 1st.-The Reichsanzeiger, bent of that high office-will be transferred | rumor is not true that the Panama Railroad | corrects the announcement that the German | be done at night some delay might occur. to the Imperial Province of Chihli, reliev- and Pacific Mail have settled their dif- Minister to China had given notice of the ing Li Hungchang. We do not, however, ferences. The steamer Acapulco sailed termination of the treaty of commerce be- viate this, and he would do his best to mour. The Viceroyalty of Chihli is far will be offered to the Panama Railroad notice was given in 1872. The German p.m. With regard to the second point, wer caster, 14th Many, 1070:—

Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon Feb. last. In the evidence of Mr Liddell in the ambitious Li.

Minister was recently instructed to prepare Mr Henningsen said he thought it would against the Pacific Mail's freight, which the negotiations for a revision of the treaty. As be impossible to secure a total reservation. A few false samples of Pehling Congou Railroad has publicly proclaimed, is at this affects the interest of all the treaty of the line between Hongkong and Amoy. tempted, the Steamship Company will powers Germany has taken steps to secure but he was under the impression that a some sun-dried musters of Fock Can leaf. bring a suit against the Railroad for heavy the support of other foreign representatives rule had been made last year, and was still damages, as both the charter and the gener- in Peking. al law of New York governing its incorporation definitely forbids such discrimination.

was granted to-day by Judge Spear, in the Cape Malta; on the South Coast, to-day. Superior Court, special term, restraining Jay The Agricenti immediately sunk, and of the Gould and Sidney Dillon, in a suit brought sixty-four persons on board, nine of the by Rufus Hatch, from attempting in any erew and twenty of the passengers were way to dissolve the Pacific Mail Steamship | drowned. Company and from creating any mortgage or lien on the Company's property. The summons, complaint and injunction orders alleges in the complaint, through his counsel, than usual. The godown of the Great Northern Te- that, netwithstanding the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad, the Pacific Mail Company continued to do a paying business. and after the novelty of railroad travel across the continent had worn off, the Pacific Mail Company's business was fast regaining 1st proximo, though the Lotus and Oceanic ensuing season, and especially a quotation its former importance and profitableness at certain seasons of the year, when there was great danger of interruption to land travel, Portland on 12th April in ballast from Saigon. do so, be charged. Mr Sheppard begged by reason of anow-drifts.

> quence of the cheapness of water transportation; carrying freight could be done much less between New York and San Francisco many years there has been in existence certain agreements between the Pacific Mail blic, due about the 18th. Company and the Panama Railroad Company. refraining from provoking the hostility of Sugar. the Panama Company, that the Pacific Mail | The British steamer Oceanic for Yokohama Dillon and Gould control a majority of the will go forward. Pacific Mail Board of Directors, who do as they request, and they have monopolized the from Hongkong April 13th with 500,000 lbs other Directors, including Hatch, from besides 882 chinese passengers. This steamer in the Union Pacific Railroad office, in the immediately sent back. offices of brokers on Wall street, and in hotels. without giving notice to stockholders, par- with a steamer (in sections) on board, valued ticularly Hatch, with the intent of doing at \$30,000. This steamer was built for the divers unlawful acts in pursuance of their Amoor river trade to take the place of one scheme and combination to destroy the Pacific forwarded last spring and lost by the wreck Mail Stock.

EUROPEAN ITEMS. -

Indon, April 4th .- One thousand laborers employed in loading stores at Liverpool,

and massacre the Christians there. It is laborers, work was entirely suspended on

London, April 6th.—The Daily News this

morning condemns the action of the United States Benate in rejecting the nomination of Dana as Minister to England.

The following particulars of the disaster on the river Dee yesterday, at Aberdeen, have been received: The day was the sacramental fast day set apart by the Sootch Church for preparation for the Sunday communion. The people celebrate it as a holiday, and crowds were crossing from Aberdeen to Torry, a village on the opposite bank of the river, in over-crowded ferry boats, wire ropes. One boat, containing about 60 persons, despite the waterman's warnings. was pulled by the passengers into the middle Advices from Kwei yang-fu, dated bh of the stream, where it was swamped. The

> will not exceed thirty. London, April 8th. - The annual boat race on the Thames between the Oxford and Cambridge Universities' crews took place. to-day, and resulted in a victory for the a full cargo of Sugar for the California Re-Cambridge crew. The time of the race was won by four lengths. Early in the forencen unprecedented crowds flocked from every direction to all points on the river which a view of the contest could be had. All traffic on the river was suspended. Both orews were in splendid form. Hobart of Exeter replaced Williams of Corpus as No.

8 in the Oxford. From the quantity of light blue displayed by the crowd congregated to witness the race, it was evident that with the public Cambridge was largely the favorite. Oxford won the toss for choice of position and chose the middle for the start. The start was effected at 2 minutes and 17 seconds past 2. Cambridge got away first; rowing 37 strokes per minute, but very steadily. Oxford commenced with 35 strokes. With appa-

the country the heaviest for many years.

genti, from Paraois for Italian ports, collided the closing of the courier line at Amoy. New York, April 17th .- An injunction with the English steamer Hylton Castle off

SHIPPING AND COMMERCIAL IN-The steamer City of Peking sailed from were served on Gould to-day, but not on San Francisco with a miscellaneous cargo, give more information, but this would at a considerable advance on last year's Dillon, he being out of the city. Hatch valued at \$75,000, which is rather lighter entail an extra subscription. An ani-Two vessels will commence loading for

> will have quick despatch. regular line will be the China, to sail on the

are to sail during the interval. The Company was doing a large, remu- a cargo of Wheat was bought for her, which

sent up from San Francisco. kong, was hourly expected, and would immeby the Facific Mail than by the railroad. For diately lead back direct. The next regular steamer from Hongkong is the Great Repu-

It was only by such arrangements, by dered to Manila in ballast, to return with the "rapacious Bankers" (laughter). Af-

could maintain its profitable and Hongkong will sail on the 18th. As an Hatch, in long affidavits, charges opposition steamer will leave on the 12th vote of thanks to the Chairman, the pro-Gould and Dillon with entering into a com- direct for Hongkong rates rule lows and con- ceedings then ended .- Foochow Herald. bination to defraud the stockholders; that siderable Flour, Quicksilver and other cargo The British iron steamer Crocus arrived

whole business of the Directors, excluding Rice, 173,000 lbs Sugar and other cargo. participation, and carrying on the business is 2,010 tons register, and is consigned to in violation of the charter and by-laws. John Parrott & Co. She is an extra steamer. They held meetings in Gould's private house, as was the Lotus last month, and will be The Ocean Pearl has left for Nicolaefski

of the Alice Haake while on the voyage up. The Panama Transit Company's steamer

Crescent City is expected to sail from New York for Aspinwall on the 20th instant, to connect at Panama with the steamer South Carolina for San Francisco. The line threatens to be one of the most formidable with which the Pacific Mail Company have had to contend on that route, and we should not be surprised to see their steamers forced from the service within a year.

A cablegram reports the sailing of the British steamer Lord of the Isles from Hongkong last Friday for this port, to be followed on the 28th by the British steamer Quang Se, both of which are consigned to Macondray & Co., and both are extra steamers. chartered to bring over Chinese passengers. This looks as if the cablegrams forwarded by the Six Chinese Companies to stop the further exportation of Coolies to this market had been of little use.

The British steamer Lord of the Isles, 2477-tone, which left Hongkong for this port on the 14th instant, is announced to leave here for the same place on May 27th with passengers and merchandise.

The new Italian bark Bianca Casanova from Genoa, brings Italian Marble and other loargo. There are two other vessels on the way here from the same port, one of which is out over 100 days, and another was loading for this port at last mail dates. This comparatively a new source of import trade The brig Hespirian was cleared on Apri oth for a fishing cruise. This vessel expects to go to the Ochotek Sea, and it is her first

trip in the business. The vessels which have preceded her this season embrace the Alfred Adams, Alaska, Dashing Wave. Wild Gazelle and Page; and the J. H. the Chinese authorities. They left for recovered. Twenty-two persons, including Roscos will follow. Several schooners have Burmah on the 2nd Apsil.—N. C. D. men, boys and girls, are known to be also been cleared for the north this spring drowned. It is believed the total loss of life for hunting Seals, Sea Otters and for general trading purposes, and others are to follow. A very welcome arrival was that of the Corea, from Manila, last evening, (5th), with

finery. The stock of raw Sugar on the 20 minutes and nineteen seconds. Cambridge market was quite exhausted, and this timely arrival will prevent a further advance in rates for the present. There are three other ourgoes of Sugar known to be on the way here from Manila, which are out from 30 to 35 days. It is possible that one or more of these may arrive this month, though they are not expected until May. In the meantime, the average consumption of the market is upward of 1,000,000 lbs. Sugar per week. The present is therefore a good opportunity to run in some invoices of Eastern refined Sugar by railroad to advantage. The cargo of Batavia Sugar detained at Yokohama, la not expected for several weeks.

THE FOOCHOW-AMOY COURIER A meeting of subscribers to the courier rent effort Cambridge drew clear away in line between Frochew and Amey, was keld

ing to the Southward, with the barometer | Constable was added to the list of defen- | personation at the literary examinations | there shall be coined a new silver dollar of the first quarter of the mile, but at Craven's | at the Foochow Club on Friday evening There were present, Messrs. Young.

> two officials who have been suspended and redeemed under this not are to be held as a and the race was virtually over. Cambridge who was voted to the chair, said that the placed under police surveillance, the Taotai part of the sinking fund provided for by the rowed on steadily, increasing the lead two meeting had been called to hear what Mr at the head of the Toung San Chu has come pristing laws. Another amendment pro- or three lengths at Chiswick Church. At Henningsen had to say regarding the three to grief, and is now awaiting trial with his vides that trade dollars shall not hereafter Barres Oxford made the last struggle, points contained in their circular, which late colleagues. It is rumoured that Mr be a legal tender for any amount whatever. quickening its stroke to a little over forty were, 1st,—an alteration of the hour of destrokes. The best did not answer to this parture of the couriers from this port, and China Merchanta Steam Navigation Com- issued for a conference to be held in this spurt, and Cambridge quickened her stroke also from Amoy, from noon to 6 p.m.; pany, has been offered the vacant post, for | city on the 15th of May, to consider what | slightly and kept fully three lengths ahead. | 2nd,—the reservation of the telegraph line which he is well qualified, owing to his may be done to secure the selection of men Barnes Bridge, three miles and a half from between Hongkong and Amoy for Foochow intimate knowledge of foreign affairs—both | in the national election to fill the highest | the starting point, was reached in 16 minutes | telegrams for half-an-hour previous to the offices of the Republic, whose character, and and 46 seconds, from which the boats rowed closing of the courier line; and 8rd, -some It is believed in native circles that great | ability will satisfy the exigencies of the pre- on uniformly to the ship, which was reached increase in the amount of general informachanges are impending amongst the higher sent condition, protect the bonor of the at 22 minutes and 36 seconds past 2 p.m. tion given in the daily circulars. With provincial officials. The present Vicercy | American name, and prevent the national Oxford eased up just before the gun was regard to the first point, Mr Henningsen explained that he bad already written to his Agent at Amoy to make the necessary arrangements for changing the hour of deroyalty. Another report is to the effect that signed by William Cullen Bryant, Theodore is still cold. The recent snow storm was the parture thence to one so late as was compatible with no delay in the transmission of the letters. The couriers had to cross several crecks or rivers, and if this had to However, a little extra expense might obin force, giving the proference to Foochow Athens, April 4th.-The steamer Agri- telegrams during the half-hour previous to However, he should write to the General Superintendent of the Great Northern Telegraph Co., at Shanghai, on this point. and advise the subscribers later as to what could be done in the mutter. With regard to the third point, Mr Henningsen explained that the expenses of the line, under the present arrangement, were just covered by the subscription. It would be very easy to mated discussion on this point took place among the subscribers present, when Hongkong on Monday (April 3), and both | finally, Mr Tennant rose and said that he would move that Mr Henningsen be re-The next steamer for Hongkong in the quested to procure more information, for at all events the first month or so of the of exchange daily, and that to defray the The British bark Caller Ou arrived at expense an extra subscription, sufficient to This vessel was due several weeks ago, and to second the motion. Mr Leith really did not see the necessity for procuring any nerative and profitable business, in conse- was subsequently put aboard another vessel such information. Putting on one side the general unreliability of such informa-The British steamer Crocus, from Hong- | tion, he would be glad to supply the latest advices of quotations, gratis, on personal application at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (laughter). Mr Sheppard thought that some information of this kind was The British ship Vancouver has been or- necessary, in order to check the action of ter some further remarks from Messrs Young, Mylne, &c., the motion was put to the meeting, and lost by 6 to 4. After a

Quotations. HONGKONG, May 13, 1876. OPIUM.—New Patna, cash... 5921 credit, 575 Old Patna, cash 5971 New Benares, cash, 5772 oredit, 580 Old Benares, cash, 580 credit, 582 New Malwa, cash, 580 credit, 585 Allowance Taels, 24 a 48 Old Malwa, cash, 585 credit, 590 Allowance Tae's, 20 a 32 QUICKS: LVER. ... SALTPETRE. Exchange. Bank, 6 months' sight, 3/102 Credit, 6 months' sight, ... 3/111 On Calcutta, Bank demand, ... R 2251 ... Bombay, demand, B. 225 , Shanghai, demand, , Shanghai, 30 days' sight, ... Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., Mexicant ... Gold Leaf. English Sovereigns, Australian Sovereigns, Discount, ... Bhares.

Hongkong Bank, par. H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$520 China Fire Ins. Co., \$155 H.K. & W. Dock Co., 35 % dis. China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1660 Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$650 Ohinese Insurance Co., \$212 North China Ins. Co., Tis. 850 C. & J. Marine Ins. Co., Tis. 34 ex return. Yangters Ins. Association, Tls. 650 H. K. C. & M. S. bost Co., 8 dis. Union S. Navigation Co., Tin. -Shanghal Steam N. Co., Tls. 70 Hongkong Botel Oc., \$45 dis. Chinese Imperial Loan, £104. Temperature,

Hongkone, May 18, 1876, (Taken at Mesers. Halooner & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road.) THERMOMETER-9A.M., 1 P. M., . Maximum, . Minim, over night, . BAROMETER, -9A.M.

Shipping Intelligence. HOME SHIPPING. The following is taken from the latest London Papers :--

DEPARTURES. Jan. 6, Lycka Till, from Cardiff to Honge Jan. 10, Echo, from London to Hongkong, Jan. 11, Titian, from Penarth to Honge Jan. 19, Antipodes, from Cardiff to Hongs Jan. 17, Alex. MoNeil, from Cardiff to Hongkong. Jan. 17, Onward, from Liverpool to Honge

Jan. 19, Sophie, from Cardiff to Hongkong Jan. 20, Forward Ho, from London Yokohama, Ma

THE SABBATH DAY. The Sabbath-day, the Sabbath-day, How softly shines the morn t How gently from the heathery brae The fresh hill-breeze is borne! Sweetly the village bell doth toll, And thus it seems to say, Come rest thee, rest thee, weary soul, On God's dear Sabbath-day!

Swift as the shifting pictures flit Unscanned, unnoticed by, To those who in the steam-car sit -And pass with rapid eye; So flits our life with sweeping heste, And hath no power to stay; But God-mades man His favoured guest On each dear Sabbath-day :

And to high converse doth invite The soul with tranquil eye That numbers well, and marks aright The moments as they fly; The soul that will not lawless roam Nor with blind hurry stray. But with itself would be at home On a peaceful Sabbath-day,

There are who live as in a fair, The light, the shallow-hearted. Nor ask or whither bound, or where They stand, or whence they started ; Aimless they live, and thoughtless fling Their rattling lives away, Nor know to poise the brooding wing On a sober Sabbath-day.

Such judge I not. But me not so God made for light-winged prattle; A soldier L and I must know Before I fight, my battle. I with the jingling bells an hour Would sport, then steal away, To feel with truth, and plan with power, On a thoughtful Sabbath-day.

Stern Scottish people, ye redeem Each seventh day severely Sober and grave, with scarce a gleam · Of frolic tempered cheerly, Light with deride your thoughtful law. The tinkling and the gay ; But wisely from deep founts ye draw Calm strength on the Sabbath-day.

And safely, if I orr, I err, Who on this day with you The hot-spurred bustle and the stir Of dinsome life eachew: Happy, if through the frequent dark Of man's tumultuous way, God in my soul shall light a spark On His dear Sabbath-day,

-Songs of Religion and Life, by Professor

Ir was pride that changed angels into devils; it is humility that makes men as angels,—Augustine.

Ir is better to find out one of our own faults than ten of our neighbours'. THE plants look up to heaven, from whence they receive their nourishment .-

Shakespeare. are oldest and greatest. Old monuments Requiescat in pace. and high buildings do affect us beyond measure. And what is the reason? Because what is the oldest cometh nearest to God in antiquity; and what is greatest cometh nearest His works in spaciousness

and magnitude. - Bishop Corbet. Thou hearest the word and thou canst in no way escape from it. Thou mayest deny it, but that will not destroy it. Thou mayest try to shake it from thee, but it will not in the cellars. The latter are the posts of a tenth-rate Prince in the Fatherland. man" as usual. However, tranquillity is be blamed for rejecting the Treaty. Their leave thee. Thou mayest inter it in the danger at present. But however abomin- Their 'rags of glory' were emblazoned with soon restored. The band plays an elaborate own duty is not so high as that of France. grave of forgetfulness, but know that, like able the winter, it denot be far from its battles galore; and the glorious badge of as spectre, it will yet meet thee .- Krum-

macher. THE cross is the concord of Scriptures. and, as it were, the boundary and borderland of old and new things. The cross is When French society was infinitely more tained liberally, were drilled in the same the death of vice, and the fountain and life agreeable, the dance began at nine, and proportion, and no one could deny that they belts are too tight, which is gail to Colonel of all virtue. The cross is the courage people got to bed at midnight. Now, the were very "smart." Indeed, it would have Gruffles, who thinks this forms a specialité solution of the difficulty even for Holland. of those that are fighting bravely; the arrivals are scarcely over at that witching been odd had it been otherwise, for they not in connexion with the smartness of the although the yearly loss of revenue would recovery of those that are fallen; the crown hour. It is usually five in the morning only were commanded by a smart Colonel, Smashers. This over, the usual formulæ be over 400,000l, and that is no small sum of those that are victorious. The cross subjects us to a momentary death, and Even then each fair guest seems to go, In fact, a degree of smartness extended recompenses us with eternal life.—Peter lassata, non satiata. I wonder what the through the whole "chain of responsibility" Damiani.

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VIRTUE is a service a man owes himself. and though there were no heaven nor any God, to rule the world, it were not less the binding law of life. It is man's privilege to know the right and follow it.—The Hindu Scriptures.

life as a white lily on a darkened stream- are multiplied to an infinite degree. Those beings of beauty and grace, buoyed up so who take active part in this ballet of the airily by the natural incasements of their ball room become half dead with fatigue. virtue, that not a drop or stain might touch or soil the exquisite whiteness of their souls.-W. H. H. Murray.

Life is before ye-from the fated road Ye cannot turn; then take ye up your load. Not yours to tread, or leave the unknown way, Ye must go o'er it, meet ye what you may. Gird up your souls within ye to the deed, Angels and fellow-spirits bid ye speed. -Mrs. Kemble.

WHEN Severus, emperor of Rome, found his end approaching, he cried out, "I have been everything; and everything is nothing." Then, ordering the urn to be en closed on his body being burned, he said, "Little urn, thou shalt contain one for whom the world was too little."

of labor should not hold Tennyson as well themselves in comfetable quarters, the day with my own eyes,"-emphasizing these be called out. Alas! Snooks has involuntarily as the sickle. Ornamental reading shelters couple were visited by a rich mandarin, last words as if it was quite possible, though revenged himself. He has exhausted echelon and even strengthens the growth of what The letter regarded the ludy attentively not probable, to see with any one elee's, - and has retired in fours on so many occasions, is merely useful. A corn-field never re- and seemed to dwell with delight upon her "a man out skirmishing actually pass by winding up with the rear rank in front, that turns a poorer crop because a few wild movements. flowers bloom in the hedge. The refinement of the poor is the triumph of Christian civilization.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP. (Pioneer.)

London, March 24. Mr Cave's report on the Egyptian finances is printed and in the hands of the business, "s pose you give her to me; I day for all hands." The icicle gives a fro-Cabluet. It is said to be hopeful in tone but so little sanguine about the present, of the Chinaman convinced him that he that it is likely to fall still-born, or no was in sober enmest, and he was compelled, further see the light. How could it be therefore, to refuse the offer with as much otherwise? His suggestion of further ca- placidity as he could assume. The manpitalising the debt, by means of a present darin, however, continued to press the Ioan into a funded debt paying interest at 6 bargain. "I give you \$20,000," said he! ber cent is not precisely the scheme for the 'you take 'em?" present moment, with the various schemes of borrowing of this wery elastic and supple | thought of the commercial value of the comruler, exhausted, and discredited beyond modity which he had tken with him on his redemption. Mr Disraeli last night, in business tour, was compelled at length to inmanner to a question, suggested that the form his visitor that Americans were not in Mherive himself did not desire its publi- the habit of selling their wives efter they had

damaging than any publication would have been, and auggesting the exclamation of "Save me from my friends L"

kind which would drag down its superiors more as cumsha, or a present. in the mire, believes that impunity is respectable print, it would have been at will not exceed \$30 per year. once proceeded against but such is the sucpublic justice.

first report of the Cremation Society has accomplishing her meritorious object. regenerative gas furnate, and the Great business. Northern Cemetery at Coloney Hatch, had offered the ground for the introduction of causing him much trouble and unnecessary the experiment. But here the church expense; and, strange as it may appear, the barred the way. The ground was con- clerks had the sympathy of the whole comsecrated, and application had to be made to munity of Shanghai; and however humiliatthe Bishop of Rochester as head of the ling it might have been to Mrs. King, she diocese, and he had sent back a distinct was obliged to rescind her edict, and when refusal. His letter was brief, and to the the writer left Shanghai the wheels of purpose--"I cannot consent-indeed, I business were again in motion and every have not the power to consent, to the in- thing went on swimmingly .- New Yor troduction of such a mode of disposing of | Herald. the bodies of the dead," and so, with an offer to return the balance of subscriptions that have flowed in, this east and needlessly WE admire commonly those things that projected reform for the present ends.

Paris, March 20th. In this city, and especially in this aristocratic Faubourg, they do not dance much before the end of winter. It is to be hoped on the box seats of comnetted carriages in many a fashionable skeet of Paris at any hour after one in the morning. The cotillon, which requires a master mind in minute littleness to moduct, is now, as some one says, "the obligatory crowning W have known women to float through point of every dancing fête." Its figures

> TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS OFFER D FOR ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE.

Some years since while tarrying at

Co., doing business at Shanghai. Mr King had recently returned from a visit to the United States, where he had

the singular error of his visitor. "\$10,000." This the merchant thought would appear give you \$15,000." It is difficult to say ken "yes Sir," and chills the orderly-room and suggestive of great prospective electioi- whether Mr. King was more amaged than ty in the Egyptian Exchequer of the future, amused but the very grave and solemn air

Mr. King, who hadre previous notion or ing the prices of buttons, shirts, socks, pation on account of the unsettled state of come in possession of them; an assertion Mayprote miduus, a declaration more which the Chinaman me slow to believe,

It was Mr. King's custom as well as every other commercial house doing business at Shanghai, to have their clerks dine with Among the varied ilems of the hour them daily, leaving their Chinese wives apropos of Sir Alexander Cockburn's pre- behind. Soon after my arrival at Shanghai sentation of the freedomof the city of Lon- I was invited to dine with Mr. King. There don, and Dr. Kenealy's quarrel with Mr. were a few gentlemen and seventy-three of Whalley, aired before the House on Satur- his clerks seated at the table. They, were day morning, is the question often asked all well dressed and genteel appearing and never answered-Why is not Dr Ke- young men; a stranger would imagine them nealy prosecuted for libel? Why is he al- to be gentlemen, While seated at the lowed to invent and abricate the most dinner table Mr King related the foregoing malicious and unfounded calumnies against narrative with great, glee, laughing at his the wise and virtuous, he honest and re- young and pretty wife, a ying he had spectable, with impunity? It cannot be recently discovered her full value, as he said that he is beneath contempt. The had been offered \$20,000 for her; a very high dog that bites or the viper which stings are figure as wives were selling at that time, not beneath notice. They are pernicious for an ordinary Chinese shopkeeper's and detestable, but they cannot be disre- daughter was about \$150, the price being garded by an affectation of superiority agreed upon with the parents before the while their bite or venom work mischief. young people see each other; when in-The Englishman, Kensaly's paper, still troduced, if pleased with each other, the goes on, and last week was even more scur- bargain was at once consummated. If the rilous than usual. The public which reads | woman should prove to be transcendently it, limited perhaps to that portion of man- beautiful the parents might receive \$5

As soon as he comes in possession of his vouchsafed because its terrible accusations wife he purchases or rents a small, light are true either wholly or in part. That constructed bamboo house, which, with a some of them may have a foundation in liberal supply of coarse mats and a few fact is possible; that many of them are articles for culinary purposes, suffices for a wholly and wickedly unime is certain. In residence, which is kept all neat and clean this last issue there is aseries of libels on as a bound's tooth, the wife doing, however, Sir Henry James, who is designated a her own housework, washing and ironing "cad candidate for the Chancellorship," on her lord's clothes, which are kept in perfect Sir John and Lady Hoker, on Sir Hugh order. She is very domestic, seldom or Cairns, and others, and last but not least, never seen upon the street; and more trive on the memory of the late lamented Mr. and faithful wives never existed: in fact. Justice Willes, one of the most learned they dare not be otherwise, for their parents Judges, that ever presided on the Bench, would chastise them severely. The husand which is from first to last wholly and band seldom takes a meal at home, the wife absolutely untrue. Had one line of so in- subsists chiefly upon rice, and the cost of famous a calumny been published in any maintaining her, together with her wardrobe.

Mrs. King, being a conscientious and cess of infamy, when sullciently infamous, energetic lady, resolved to use every effort no step has been taken, nor in all probabi- in her power to break up the infamous traffic lity will there be, to the great scandal of in Chinese women; but being ignorant of the manners and customs of the people in Cremation, as a meant of disposing of the that distant country, and having no backers dead, is not thriving as reform yet. The | -her husband feeling indifferent-failed in been published and confesses failure. a last resort, she issued an edict requiring Novelty, which elevaterso much to tran- every one of her husband's clerks to abansient importance, has not been sufficient to don forthwith and turn off their Chinese induce a mania for his species of final wives or they would not be suffered to dine extinction: The society had obtained legal at the same table with her. The result can opinion, that unless made a nuisance by easily be imagined, for on the following day the mode in which it is carried out, crema- not one of the clerks made his appearance tion is perfectly legal. Arrangements had, at the allotted place of business, which upon this declaration, been made for the placed Mr King in an awkward position, employment and purchase of a Dr Sieman's blocking the wheels of his immense

The indiscretion of his wife came near

STRAY SKETCHES A "SMART" REGIMENT ON INSPECTION.

(Pioneer.)

The 998th "Buffshire Smashers" considered themselves-and were no doubt justified in so considering themselves one of the many "smartest regiments in the service." that closing period may soon come. It has They had a very creditable mess debt, which up in the other direction. The Adjutant | thus once more adjourned, as the French snowed, frozen, blows, and now it rains, no president was so unconservative as to flies wildly to his place, the men who have Protectionists are only too likely to seize and the overflown river is sending dwellers dream of reducing. They possessed a Ger- made a slight demonstration at the original the opportunity of the rejection of the on its banks to the house tops. They took man bandmaster, who drew a salary nearly " Pre ... " are a little unsettled, and the Treaty by Holland to keep on the old shelter from Prussian shells five years ago as good as, and wore far better clothes than, " Present arms" is not quite so like "one system. The Dutch, however, can hardly last days in March, and dancing will begin the "Green Salamander of Syria on the setto set in energetically after Lent. A ting sun," with the motto "Sol occubuit nox characteristic of the period, a fast growing | nulla secuta est" adorned their uniform in all | the General ridestround, admires the Green | their refiners with the restrictions of refinevil, is the lateness of the hours now kept. | conceivable ways and places. They enterwhen the concluding willon commences. but they had an equally smart Adjutant. are gone through. coachmen say to this Files of these bluff from the C. O. to the latest enlisted drummer exercise!" Poor McPhuddle! He had works. Still the better opinion in Holland fellows in fur tippets may be seen snoozing boy being smartened into shape by six feet all along been led to expect that the Adjutant Therefore, when Brigadier-General Cordin-Cocker signified his intention of inspecting beginsthe "Buffshire Smashers" on such-and-sucha date, there could be no two opinions as to when the General interruptswhat state of efficiency he would find them in. The Smashers were not likely to be found | McPhuddle," wanting when placed in the scales. Notwithness which will not admit of an extra touch. placing a last faint tinge of rouge on her soft | other deficiencies by an unlimited number | cheeks before she faces the ball room, with of "points." the bloom of youth fresh upon her. Thus it Shanghai and Hongkong, the writer became was with the Smashers. They must get the 'as you were,' if you please. acquainted with Mr. King, head of the final polish before meeting the critical eye of highly respectable firm of Messrs. King & General Cordin-Cocker. They must be keeps the men at the 'Head parry,' while he "rubbed up" with more parades. So thinks explains how the mistake occurred. They emup, his Adjutant, who is standing like arms get tired, and eventually the bayonet formed an alliance with a blooming young | an enormous icicle in front of his desk in the exercise is blundered through. lady, the daughter of aPresbyterian clergy- orderly room, and with about as much exman residing near Baton, who, after the pression, for he seldom thaws into a smile. the next senior officer," says the General, nuptial ceremony had been performed, "I have been too easy with them," says the and McPhuddle receives a frozen stare from accompanied her lord to the Celestial C. O. Pharoah-like, meaning the amashers | the Adjutant as he passes by him thoroughly Empire. On their way they stopped for a generally. "They are going to the devil in crestfallen. THERE is no reason why the brown hand few days at Hongkong. After enaconcing the matter of drill; I assure you I saw toa considerable blade of grass without taking the General has called for the next. Spoon-When Mrs. King at length left the adventage of the cover it afforded; and leigh's mind is running on the most imposapartment he said to he husband, in broken | would you believe it when I punished that | sible manœuvres, all of a chaotic nature. He English (worse than broken China), "What boy Smith for having the green Salmander also has visions of a becoming habit, bendyou give for that wifer-wife of yours?" of Syria' upside down on his pouch, he said ing forward very close, to whisper some-"Oh." replied the hisband, laughing at he did not know which was the proper way thing to a Shampooning Horseman who i to the Chinaman rather a high figure, but less, and I hope it will be a lesson to him. he was mistaken. "Well," said the man. So Mr. Brushemup, please put in orders that darin, taking out his book with an air of for the future there will be parades every

> blerk, who takes down his "memos," The polishing process then goes on with renewed vigour. In addition to parades, the officers are perpetually being examined on the mysteries of interior economy, about the only economy much studied apparently, the "mutiny acts" and all the books "required by regulation." Sitting in rows like Sundayschool children, they are questioned regardhaberdashery generally, a little in the laundry business, and the charges for ammunition and pints of porter, by Major McPhuddle, who, his own ideas being somewhat vague and passes on the subjects, is contented to accept anything, even g compromise in the shape of an answer.

with an eagerness quite refreshing. "Um | every one out. The consequence is the | versatility which gives some ground for do you know Captain Jones," suddenly turning to that officer; "how many rounds of ammunition does a man carry in his pouch?" Captain Jones, whose ideas are still running vaguely on groceries, answers promptlypound of ten and 23 ounces of sugar, ch so alarms and astonishes McPhuddle he says: "Um! Ah well...perhaps think that will do for to-day, gentlelike the aforesaid Sunday school children. As the inspection draws near, the officers have so accustomed themselves to sit in their

respective places when examined by Major

McPhuddle, and he in his turn has so learnt

ease as regards the viva voce examination. | spirits. In fact, the polishing process was being carried on in the most approved and orthodox fashion. At last the day of inspection of officers might have been observed talking eagerly together. Their conversation is principally on the intricacies of drill. say Snooks, old man, mind you leave the their efficiency, he was well aware of this 'echelon movements' for me, and don't 'retire in fours' like a good fellow, as I want to do that?" "That's all very well Spoonleigh." Snooks is rather sore at the way Spoonleigh out him out at the band three nights before, "but supposing Jones finishes the line and column movements, why, must do them, unless I go in for 'squares, and they always stump me when I've made them," However, the bugle sounds, there is no longer any time for disputes. regiment looks splendid. The Colonel has a parade alone, he would have seen them many last ride round to see that "that insub- degrees below their real standard of smartordinate boy Smith" has the green Salaman- ness, and would not have forwarded the der on his helmet and pouch, in the position very report he did. But then these people natural to green Salamanders when on set- no doubt hold absurd new-fangled opinions, ting suns; and they are formed into line to and the British Army ought to keep to its receive Brigadier-General Cordin-Cocker, old orthodox ways. who is expected some three-quarters of an hour hence. It is now suddenly discovered | dier-General Cordin-Cocker taken his departhat no Sub-Lieutenants have been sent to carry the colours, and two of these are drawn | regiment-"Buffshire Smashers, you may from the supernumerary rank, with a war- please the General, but you don't please m ning from the Adjutant "not to do it again," as if they were a species of military "stowaways" hiding the line. A few spectators now begin to arrive, and Spoonleigh's heart beats violently beneath his crimson eash, while his face emulates its color as Miss Smirkins rides towards the saluting flag, next morning, he would have declared them ter of the "Shampooning Horse," A sort of in the service. outlying sentry, who has been keeping his eye fixed in the direction of the General's General Cordin-Cocker did happen to be ridhouse to announce his arrival, now gives ling near the parade ground that morning, the signal, and a general flutter takes place. hence the very favourable report before "tshun! shoulder Houp!" Here, No. 1559, alluded to; but of course this is absurd, as Private T. Atkins, unfortunately sneezes, every one knows a really good and smart and in consequence shoulder's houp with the General like Cordin-Cocker would not butt of his ritle nearly an inch behind his anything so obviously ridiculous as to depart hip joint. There is a stampede headed by from the usual routiue. the Adjutant in his direction, and a chorus of "take his name down." While this taking down is being performed the Colonel gives the word—General Salute—Pre..... D—n! it's not the General: Mr. Brushemup

What the devil does that man mean the guard-room!" for the unfortunate lookout orderly has mistaken a General-duty-Salamander on the helmets and seeking something to find fault with, says the men's

"For Manual exercise, open "For Bayonet exercise if you please, Major

"That's not quite right, Major McPhuddle, "As you were," shouts McPhuddle; and

Colonel Gruffles as he addresses Mr. Brush- naturally, become rather unsteady as their "That will do, Major McPhuddle send

At last it comes to Spoonleigh's turn to up of the animal! Insubordination by gad! laughing. He therefore marches the men I told him many a man had been shot for backwards and forwards in line, vaguely impressed that he is doing something quite original, until at last the General losing patience says sternly-" Cannot you vary this movement, Mr. a. Spooney "" He feels desiterate and roars out the

splendid command-" Change feet !" He afterwards said he is unaways how he ever got back to the line. He thinks he heard the General say, "that will do, Mr

Spooney." He is certain the Brigade-Major and the rest of the staff laughed outrights He has an idea of that Shampooning fellow explaining matters to Miss Smirkins, He is equally sure he heard the Colonel explode with "D-mn, he'll suffer for this! D-ned insubordination." And knows Brushemup chilled him more than ever, regularly freezing him into his place.

He is still in this condition when they are all assembled to be exemined by McPhuddle. Unfortunately some one is absent, throwing people to be full of a certain energy and MILE PILLE" -- 81/21/76

for the correct ones.

Cocker says ominously-"That will do.". regiment has not done justice to its smartsays feelingly-

all liable to make mistakes. I very nearly to trust implicitly to each one for his respec- | did so myself." At which he was seen to tive answer, that his mind is perfectly at smile faintly and gradually to recover his

There are people who say that if Brigadier-General Cordin-Cocker had taken the trouble any morning to ride to the parade ground, usual drill he would have been quite contented to say they were second to none, and perhaps when he sent in his final report, on fact. These people also say that all this extra polish, so far from brightening at the last moment, what is already sufficiently smart, only tends to unsettle the officers and men. They moreover have been heard to observe, that there should be no regular notice at all given of a General's inspection, and that the present system savours somewhat of the farcical. They assert even that Brigadier-General Cordin-Cooker had judged The the Buffshire Smashers from the inspection

Be all this as it may, no sooner had Brigature, than Colonel Gruffles addressed the Mr. Brushemup, usual parade to-morrow, and rode off.

Had the General seen the Smashers go through the bayonet exercise like the proverbial one man, and perform the various manœuyres with such perfect steadiness the escorted by his rival Gaydog in all the glit- to be decidedly one of the smartest regiments

Some people indeed say that Brigadier

THE LATE SUGAR CONVENTION.

After a long debate, the Second Chamber at the Hague has decided by a large by saying it's the General; put him in | majority-47 to 24-to reject the recent Convention between France, England, Belgium, and Bolland, according to which doing-Colonel who frequents these parades France and Holland were to introduce the for Brigadier-General Cordin-Cocker, and if | refining of augar in bond, Belgium was to a variegated uniform constitutes high army reductities sugar duties, and England agreed rank, the poor man is scarcely to blame. to refine in bond if it should reimpose a While this altercation is going on, the real duty on sugar. The settlement of the Simonpure or General Cordin-Cocker gallops difficulty of the French sugar bounties is essay on music, composed expressly for the and the bounties they gave to their refiners occasion by Herr Smertzenfuchs who beats must consequently have been less, so that time angrily with no result: in the distance | they would be naturally unwilling to burden ing in bond. A strong party, moreover, has sprung up which is in favour of abolishing the duty altogether—possibly the best for such a State at a time when it is under "Major McPhuddle, will you please large engagements for the Atchin war, for put the regiment through the bayonet converting its coinage, and also for public appears to be that refining in bond is inof scarlet humanity in the barrack square, would do this. At every inspection he colerable, that no system of duties can be that would have satisfied even such an ex- had ever been at, the Adjutant had done worked without a bounty, and that the best perienced critic as the Member for Hackney. it, leaving the "manual exercise" to thing is to get rid of the incubus altogether. him. He can scarcely believe his cars and Probably this would be the best solution even for France, which could spare the money much easier than is commonly supposed. The refining of augar is so complicated a manufacture as to make interference with it in any shape-whether by There is no mistaking then that the duties and drawbacks, or by simple duties standing this, there is no amount of smart- General does not know how to inspect accompanied by refining in bond-a fruitful properly, and thinks McPhuddle can do it, cause of disturbance in trade, while the Even the acknowledged belle is not above but he goes at it wildly, making up for any State taelf is apt to lose much money which goes into the hands of private persons. Let the whole trade be set free, and the difficulty of the bounties would of course disappear. - Economist.

THE NEW CHINA LOAN.

Some time ago the report that China was

about to raise a foreign public loan was a topic of some curiosity, but as the loan, when issued, was brought out in Hong Kong, it was of little practical importance to comment upon it. There was, at any rate, no general appeal to the public here, however likely it may have been that eventually a market here for the bonds would be sought. Now, however, a balance of the loan has been offered in our market for sub so iction, and it is natural to inquire in what light China should be viewed as a borrower. The loan is of small amount, the total issue, both in Hong Kong and here, being only 627,000%, which seems insignificant for a vast empire like China | but the inquiry ought, nevertheless, to be made, If you can make a hale or eclipse, perhaps all the more owing to the disproportion between the amount of the operation and the scale of Government affairs in Ohina. The objections to Ch na borrowing anything except from people who have knowledge of their own to act upon, are very obvious, and are much the same as those we stated at the time, to the Japan

Snooks! Ah well, not quite right, still-ah, answers are somewhat quaint and irregular, hoping more from them in their contact although in all fairness to McPhuddle, he is with the West, than from any other Oriental quite willing to receive them as doing duty people; but China is a heterogeneous empire holding together only in the loosest Once more Brigadier-General Cordin- fashion, and in a way hardly explicable to us, while the people, as a whole, give no The Bullshire Smashers are not altogether such promise as the Japanese. In addition, pleased with their inspection, and feel the even if what we know of the Government and people was sufficient and satisfactory, ness; nor has this smartness been displayed | the most profound darkness exists as to the men " and every one disperses once more as it might. Spoonleigh remains in a most financial condition of the country. Hardly melancholy state until the inspection dinner, a guess, we suppose, could be made as to when McPhuddle taking him on one side, the income of the local and central administrations, non as to what resources the "Never mind, Spoonleigh, my boy, we're Central Government with which we deal can depend upon, and the claims upon these resources. The only statement in the prospectus is that the customs revenue is 3,000,0001, but in the absence of other particulars, that is no real information. We are sorry, therefore, to see China introduced as a borrower, and all the more arrived. Before "falling in" small groups and see the Buffshire Smashers at their that, untaught by past experience, those concerned with the loan publish no information as to the financial circumstances of the debtor whose promises to pay they put pefore the public. - Economist.

A VERY REMARKABLE MAN.

Among the high minitary officers of Tso

Tsung-tang's army, there is said to be a very remarkable man. Many years ago he was a robber, and during a long series of feats of ingenuity and daring, annexed a large chest belonging to a petty military mandarin, which contained his official hat and button. At the same time he conveyed no less a sum than a hundred thousand taels from the same unfortunate personage; a large amount, and very possibly exaggerated, but the exact figure is after all a minor point. Suffice it to say that he took away the bulk of the officer's fortune, and all his insignia of rank. Thus provided, he travelled in a North-westerly direction. and began to sigh for an honester and more noncurable career; and finally, being a man of enterprise and courage, determined upon entering the army. This he did; and in a comparatively short time-partly from sterling merit and partly, perhaps, from sterling coin, -tone surely and rapidly to a very much higher position than the one which he had assumed. No clue, meanwhile, had been discovered as to the robbery, and the luckless victim-a man of the name of Tang-of course had to 'eat' his loss. But not long ago, as fate would have it, he succeeded in tracing the robber; and reaching the contingent of Tso's army where he was in command, demanded an interview. The old rancal, having heard his name and guessing his business, consented in a dignified and gracious manner; arrayed himself in all his robes of office; commanded that the visitor should be admitted. and received him with great ceremony, rigorously insisting upon the regular kot'ow. Charged with the crime, he admitted it with a winning frankness that staggered his accuser not a little ! " and now." said he, "what do you propose to do?" Tang replied, of course, that he intended to expose his villany, and memorialise the Emperor, and take whatever revenge be could. "Pooh, pooh," said the ex-robber "who would believe you? Look, I am now a high mandarin, far higher than ever you were, and far ridher too. Let us settle this small business amicably. I will give you half my fortune, which is more than what i stole, and you shall have your button; and, if you like, a good command in my regiment." Tang thought a minute: and then consented; and the strangelyassorted couple are now serving under the same banner, the firmest and best of

EPITAPHS. The Boston Bulletin has prepared the following list :-

Epitaph for a liar i In life he lied while he had breath; And strange to say, lies still in death. For an angler-Waiting for a rise. For a baker-He kneads no more on earth. For a betting man—Better off. For a brewer :

A well-known brewer lieth here: His ails are o'er—he's on "his bier." For a waiter—Only waiting.

For a ductor—Waiting with patients. For a beggar—I asked for bread and they gave me a stone. For a bootblack—With the shining ones. For a potter :

On earth he oft turned clay delf, And now he's turned to clay to himself. For a razor grinder—Under ground. For a dressmaker-" For the fashion of this world passeth away."

For a musical director : In beating Time his life was passed, But Time has beaten him at last, For a sailor-Anchored. For an auctionour Gone For a watchmaker-Stopped.

For a wheelwright-Tired of life. For a telegrapher-Dispatched. For a scalemaker : His weights were the ways of pleasantness In all life's fitful dream He struck a balance with the world,

And then-he kicked the beam,

For a barber-Scent ahead.

TYNDALISM.

"Take just a triffing handful, O philosopher. Of magic neatter. Give it a slight toss over The ambient other, and I don't see why You shouldn't make a sky.

Post-professor, how my brain thou kindlest! I am become a most determined Tyndallist, If it is known a fellow can make skies. Why not make bright blue eyes?

This to deny the folly of a dunce it is. Surely a girl as easy as a sunset is. Why not two laughing lips?

Why should an author soribble rhymes or articles? Bring me a dozen tiny Tyndall particles : Therefrom I'll coin a dinner, Nash's wine, And a nice girl to dine,"

BEREELEY, Sept. 1869. - Gentlemen, I loans. The Chinese Government is still feel it a duty I owe to you to express my very much an unknown quantity to people gratitude for the great benefit I have dein Western Europe. We do not know rived by taking 'Norton's Camomile Pills.' how it will not in given circumstances, I applied to your agent Mr Bell, Berkeley, especially not in such a matter as that of for the above-named Pills, for wind in the paying debts to foreigners, who have stomach, from which I suffered excruciahitherto been despised as b rbarians; while ting pain for a length of time, having tried we do know that the whole fabric of Chinese nearly every remedy prescribed, but withsociety, from its recent contact with Western out deriving any benefit at all. After civilisation, is being subjected to the most taking two bottles of your valuable pills, I powerful solvents. Such a Government is was quite restored to my usual state of certainly not to be trusted by ordinary health. Please give this publicity for the investors. The case is even stronger against benefit of those who may thus be afflicted. China than against Japan, because the latter -I am, Sir, yours truly, HENRY ALLEASS, is known to be a compact State, and the -To the Proprietors of Nonzon's Camp.

POSTAL RATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world, Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be France, }-(1 found annexed, together with a number Italy. of miscellaneous and useful notices.

Hongkong Rates of Postage. (Revised January 1st, 1876.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per four ounces, unless otherwise Greece († oz.),

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, do., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever he inserted except bond fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or

(Br.) means By British Packet; (Fr.) by French Packet; (U. S.) by United States Packet. D. P. means Double Postage; C. P., cannot be paid; C. S., cannot be sent; L, at Letter Rate.

Town Postage (Victoria) |Letter, News paper, Book, or Pattern, 2 cents.

RATES BY PRIVATE STEAMER -- To the United Kingdom, see Table given below. To all other places the kate in Letters, 8 cents; Newspapers and Prices Current, 2 cents; Books and Patterns, 6 cents, which must be prepaid, except when the address

is to India. Correspondence to India by Private Ship cannot be prepaid, by Indian Mail prepayment is optional.

Asia, U. S. Packet, Australia, do., B. Africa, St. Helena, Ascension, Malta.

LETTERS. -Ports of China and Japan, Macao, United States (U. S.), Bangkok, Manila, Singapore, Penang, India, Ceylon, Aden, Malta, 8 cents.

Except India, Ceylon, and Aden, by French Packet, 12 cents. Batavia, 12; Saigon and Pondicherry,

(Fr.) 12 ; New Caledonia, (Fr.) 18, 2.02. Zanzibar, Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension, 20; Mauritius, 22.

Alexandria and Suez, (Br.) 12, (Fr.) 12,

Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji,

REGISTRATION, 8 cents, except Straits, Batavia, India, Aden, Suez (Br.), Zanzibar, &c., Australia, &c., 12; Saigon, Pondicherry, Alexandria (Fr.) and Suez (Fr.), double postage. There is no Registration to Bangkok, New Caledonia, or Zanzibar. NEWSPAPERS (To all the above places) 2

cents. BOOKS AND PATTERNS, 6 cents, except Malta, W. Africa, St. Helena, Ascension, 8. Books to New Caledonia, Letter Rate; Patterns cannot be sent by French Packet

or Suez, and cannot be paid to Saigon. Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, 1 oz., 2 cents; 2 oz., 4 cents; Every 4 oz., S cents.

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All such packages should be Registered (8 cents).

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A book-packet may be posted either both ends, so as to admit of the contents Francisco (8 cents.) being easily withdrawn for exemination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to dut the string in such cases, although if they do so | Canada, British Columbia, New they must again tie up the packet.

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When, owing to a great and unusual nflux of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

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They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly becomsidered as having on this ground an intrinsic value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable,

examination. But samples of seeds, drugs and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for and its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, subsequent page; and this regulation applies | Switzerland, in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so

4th. A supplement must consist wholly as to enable the Officers of the Post Office or in great part of matter like that of a readily to satisfy themselves as to the There must be no writing or printing paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of upon or in any packet except the address

Samples of intrinsic value must not be title and date of publication of the newspaper sent to any foreign country except United of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron. carmine, or isingless, are considered to fall

under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and twisted silk, may be sent to Germany.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the

sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, solds of various kinds, curry combs, copper and steel en- transmission much more secure, insemuch

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whether such binding, do. be loose or The above arrangement is intended to prints or maps, markers (whether of paper the regular posting of extensive corresponor otherwise) in the case of books, pens or dence. Should it be lound, therefore, that and, in short, whatever is necessary for the are habitually thrown upon the Department safe transmission of such articles, or usually at the last moment, a heavier late fee will be imposed.

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during its transmission. To guard against such injury all posta packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury

is much increased. No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

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The practice of sealing letters passing to | Order. and from the East and West Indies, and 12,-But when it is desired that any Post Office is, of course, applicable to the other countries with hot climates, with wax error in the name of the Remitter or Payer Pattern Post; and a packet containing any. (except such as is specially prepared), is should be corrected or that the amount of adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped thing of the kind will be stopped, and not attended with much inconvenience, and a Money Order should be repaid to the sent to its destination. Articles such as | frequently with serious injury, not only to | Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should No newspaper can now be sent through the following have been occasionally posted the letters so sealed but to the other letters be renewed for payment in the Country in the post a second time for the original as Patterns, and have been detained as in the mail, from the melting of the war and which the Order was originally drawn; ducted by Messre Lane, Crawlord, or Mr postage. For each transmission a fresh unfit for the Post, viz: Metal boxes porce adhesion of the letters to each other. The application must be made to the Chief of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, such cases, to use either waters or gum, and application must be accompanied by an seissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, to advise their torrespondents in the coun- additional Commission, unless it have retries referred to to do the same.

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Persons who are anxious to avail themselves of the Torres Straits Steamers to A similar supplementary Mail will be communicate with New Zealand, should made up for Shanghai by the English and address their letters, &c., to the care of an

LETTERS, " do., & ADDRESSED LONDON oney. - Many persons are in the habit of addressing Letters &c., for well-known Arrangements have been made to sell. Firms and individuals to London only American Stamps at this Office of for the but this practice not unfrequently occasions well the Firm or Individual for whom a For the present no large quantities of letter is intended may be known, it is most these Stamps can be supplied; nor in it. emential to ensure its correct and prompt undertaken that every denomination can delivery, that the Street in which they reside and the number of the house, should

Money Order Regulations. 1. -- Money Orders will be issued at his Office and at the Agencies thereof at Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding £10, at the rate of Exchange Current for Each Mail, and charged with Commission according to the following Scale, viz.;-

For sums not exceeding £2,......18 Above £2 and not exceeding £ 5,...36 2. - No Money Order to include a trac-

tional part of a Penny. 3. - Orders drawn in the United Kingdom upon Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama, will be paid at the rate of Exchange ruling on the day of arrival of the advices

4.—Alphabatical Lists of over 3,700 Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom, shewing the Counties in which they are situated, are hung up for public refera ance at this Office, and also at Shanghai and Yokohama. 5. Applicants for Money Orders must

furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least, the initial of one Christian name, both or the Remitter and the Payee; if the Remitter or Payes be a Peer or a Bishop, his ore dinary title will be anflicient, if a tirm, the usual designation of such firm, such as Baring Brothers will suffice; but the mere term Messrs, such as Mesers, Riungton, of the name of a Company trading under a title which does not consist of the names of the persons composing it, such an Carron Caris inadmissible. 16 .- The Remitterion stating that the Or-

der is to be paid only through a Bank, cto have the option of giving or withdrawing the name of the Payee; in such case, the Order will be crossed in the same way that Cheques ar commonly crossed when they are intended to be paid through a Bank 7. When an Order is presented through Bank, a receipt by any person will be sufficient, provided the Order be crossed with the name of the receiving Bank, and be

presented by some Person known to be in the employ of such Bank. 8.—The signature of the Payer of a Money Orderto be affixed to the Order in the place provided for the purpose. If the Payee be unable to write he must algushe receipt by making his mark in the presence of a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Officer

who pays the Order 9. - Should the Payes of a Money Order desire to receive payment in the Country in which the Order was issued, at some other Office than that in which the Order was originally drawn, the transfer will be granted. provided the Order be inclosed to the Postmaster of the Office in which it was drawn. In such case a new Order will be issued, the Commission chargeable upon which willbe deducted from the amount of the new Order.

10 .- In the event of a Money Order miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate will be granted on a written application from the Payee, (containing the necessary particulars, and accompanied by an additional Commission) to the Office where the Original Order was payable.

11. - Un the receipt of a similar application, orders will be given to stop payment of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed Order. The additional Commission in the last case will be deducted from the amount of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be presented with the application for a new

ference to a Lapsed Order, in which ossethe Commission will be deducted from the The registration of a packet makes its amount of the New Order.

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originally drawn 14. -Payment of an Older must be obtained before the end of the Sixth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn for instante, if drawn in January, payment must be obtained before the end of July, otherwise the Order will become lapsed. and a Haw Order (for which a second Commission, to be deducted from the amount of the Order, will be charged) will become

15. Han Order be not paid before the and of the Twelfth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn, -for instance. if drawn in January and not paid before the end of the following January-all claim to the Money will be forfeited, unless under neouliar circumstances, the Post Office of the Optinity in which the Order was drawn think proper to allow it.

16. After once paying a Money Order by which sorver presented, the paying Office will not be liable to any further claim. If

to negligence on the part of any Officer of the Post Office, the Postmaster General o the Country or Colony in which the negligence occurs will, if he see fit, require the Officer in fault to make good the loss.

the advice has been previously received. -18 .- Additional Rules for greater seenrity agains fraud, and for the better works ing of the system generally will be made as occasion may require 19. Should it appear that Money Orders are used by marganille men, or others, either in the United Kingdom or at Houge kong, Shanghai or Lokohama, for the

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transmission of large sums of money, the British or Colonial Post Office, as the case may be, will consider the propriety of increasing the Commission, and will exercise the power of wholly suspending for a time the issue of Money Orders

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Intimations. OHINA REVIEW. THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly modified in certain details. THE CHINA REVIEW. or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter. The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postage paid, per annum, payable by non-residents in Hongkong half-yearly in advance.

The publication includes papers original and selected upon the Arts and Sciences, Ethnology, Folklore, Geography, History, Literature, Mythology, Manners and Oustoms, Natural History, Religion, &c., &c., China, Japan, Mongolia, Tibet, the stern Archipelego and the "Far East" A more detailed list of subjects upon which contributions are especially invited is incorporated with each number. contributions in Chinese, Latin, German, Spanish, Italian or Porare admissible. Endeavours are made to present a resume in each number of the contents of the most recent works bearing on Chinese matters. Great attention is also paid to the Leview

Notes and Replies 'are classified together as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which, though asking for information; furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August, 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scholars are ascertaining about Ohina. lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume alone worth the price of the heview. Ad dress China Review, Hongkong. - Northern

Christian Advocats (U.S.) Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review !- "This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hong kong, where it has been set on foot as in nome respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. Thepresent publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention-that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly. creditable to their respective authors. paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature the Review, if carried out with punctuality detail, we are glad to notice the and "Queries" are destined find a place in its pages also. It is to hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predegessor in the field, and that the Ohina Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will

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form a substantial octavo magazine.

This paper is now issued every The subscription is fixed at Four. Dollars per annum delivered in Hongor Seven Dollars Fifty Cents including postage to Coast ports.

It is the first Chinese Newspaper ever issued under purely native direction. The department is conducted by Ayin, whose experience and competence have already been most fully demonstrated. The chief support of the paper is of course derived from the native dommunity, amongst whom also are to be Kestrel guarantors and securities becomeny to place it on a business and legal footing.

The projectors, basing their estimates upon the most reliable information from the various Ports in China and Japan,-Australia, California, Singapore, Penang, Saigon, and other piaces frequented Chinese, - consider themselves in guaranteeing an ultimate diroulation of between 3,000 and 4,000 copies. The advantages offered to adver. tisers are therefore unusually great; and the foreign community generally will find It to their interest to avail themselves of

The field open to a paper of this descrip-tion—conducted by native efforts, but progressive and Suciobstructive in foneis almost limitless. It on the one hand complands Chinese belief and interest on the other deserves every aid be given to it by foreigners. Like English journals it contains Editorials, with Local, Shipping, and Commercial

News and Advertisements. Subscription orders for either of the appye may be sent to GEO. MURRAY BAIN,

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

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FOOCHOW SHIPPING IN PORT. I. Fusiyama *Fuyen May 6, 1876. for Tientsin for Shanghal British gunboat Lapwing Madame Denorbas for Shanghai for Chefoo Chinese dorvette SHANGHAI BHIPPING IN HARBOUR. May 8, 1876. HIBOHANT STEAMERS, Chinese

Pleurs Castle

Genkal Maria Japanese British Glenbarn Glenlyon British British Hindostari Honan American Hupeh American Nevada American American Szechuen lige grifeite. MERCHANT HAILING VEGSELS. German barque Adler

Chiness

Gorman barque

Wm. Van Name for New York MEN-DP-WAR French iron-clad Atalante British corvette Charybdis Russian gunboat British gunbost Hornet French boryetts La Clocheterie American correcte Monocacy * Since left port, or strived at Hongkond French gunboot

Bethany

Outty Bark

Rifleman

Windbover

Ellen Browed

Francis Lewer

Beltish batque

British bartite

British barque

Statisti barque

Hongkong

Carrots, frosh

Celery, Chinese,

ind for pickling ,,

for London

American barque

for London

No. 4017.-MAY 13, 1876. HONGKONG MARKET PRICES. Chilles, Dried, Mixed. Corrected to Saturday, May 18, 1876. Cucumbers, At 1080 Cash per Dollar Mexican. Curry Stuff, English, Highest. Loucel Cash. Cash. Egg Plant, Garlio. Bacon, English, Green Winter Course Foochow. Lettuce, English Beef, airloin and prime cut, Beef Corned, bunel Mint. Rosst. catty Mushroom, dried. Soup. Oniona, Bombay Steak, Bullocks' Brains. Tongue, fresh, each Paraley corned .. Head, . catty 100 Kidneys Pumpkins, Radishes, English Tripe (undressed), Squash. Bottle Hams, Taro (U. Tau) Tomatoes. Vegetable Marrow. Water Lily Roots, Feet. Fry, Fruits. Aleurites, datty Pork, Chop. . catty California, Bananas, fragrant Punti, catty Dates, Sucking Pigs, Figs, Dried, . catty Poultry. catty Lichees, Dried. Loong Ngan, . datty

Capone, Eggs, Hen Mangosteans. Partridges, Mangoes, Manila. Pheasants, Canton, Saigon, Pigeons, Peaches, green, Quail, Pine-apples, Punti 600 550 Plantains, common 600 450 Wild Ducks, Conton Prunes, Dried.

Fish. Raisins, Muscatel, , battle per hundred Bombay Ducks Strawberry (Yenngmui) catty Cat Fish, Sugar Cane, Codfish. Tamarinds. Walnuts, new Craba, Water Chestnuts, Cuttle Fish, Miscellaneous Dace. Dog Fish, 750 File Fish, Fresh Fish, Large Capers Charcoal Frogs, 140 | Cheese, American. Garoupa, English, Gudgeon, Dutch, Gurnet, Cinnamon. catty Herrings, small amoked Live Fish, Coccannt Oll. 100 | Curry Powder, Firewood, Gram.

Lobsters Mackerel Mullet, Parrot Fish. Pomiret. Isinglass, Prawns. Lamp Oil, 1000 900 Macaroni. Rook Fish, Mango Chutney Salmon. 180 Mustard, Nutmers. 250 200 Olives, Paddy, Shrimps 100 | Pearl Barley, catty Tench, B20 White-balt, Salad OU, Asparagus, Bamboo Shoots, young catts Sugar, China, Taploca, Beet foot,

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